SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

In sharp contrast with the forest fire season of 1923 the season just ended was one of the most critical in the experience of the Forest Service, reports W. B. Greeley, chief forester, in his annual re-

port to the secretary of agriculture.
Final figures for 1924 are not yet available, but tabulations up to September 30 show that 7,279 fires inside of the 147

national forests swept 511,400 acres of federal land. This is nearly double the

creage burned in 1923, an exceptional

y favorable year, but is not so great at

both years of unusual fire hazards.

The 17 national forests in California

day were not infrequent.
Outside of California, the report states

fire losses were little if any more than

the average of the preceding four years,

and were surprisingly small in view of

he hazardous character of the season.

total, Chief Forester Greeley points out, the balance being attributed to lightning.

In Calfornia the percentage of fires caused by smokers, principally digarette smokers, ran high. In fact smoking was considered the most serious cause of

Particularly in California, and to some

extent in other states, the exceptional conditions compelled the Forest Service

to impose restrictions upon the use of

the national forests for recreation and

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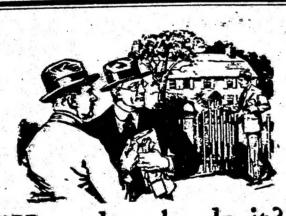
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suffered the most during 1924, conditions in that state having been made extremely critical by long-continued drought. For four months the Forest Service, aided by many state, local, and private agencies, fought forest fires with but few intermissions. Fires which dustry, in the value of its products upon the farm, greatly exceeds the total value of the cotton crop of the South or the corn crop of the United States, and is considerably more than double the total value of all the wheat produced in the country. It is stated by Professor Hatch, of the University of Wisconsin, that four billion dollars of the national acome is derived directly or indirectly from the dairy cow. Its rewards, too are distributed among a larger number of farmers than participate in the pro-ceeds of any other product of the farm. Its relation to the health of our more than a hundred million of people is just beginning to be appreciated. It is the cheapest balanced ration in the dietary of the human race.

The importance, therefore, not only to the dairy farmers but to our entire business structure, of stabilizing this great industry is readily apparent. No industry can be stabilized without reother public purposes. This course was wards to those engaged in the industry sufficient to induce them to go on protaken only as an emergency measure and ducing.

After the deflation in 1920, which hit the farmer first and hardest, other farm products declined more than dairy products.

the restrictions were adjusted as closely as practicable to the requirements in each section in order to minimize the interference with the uses of the federal lands.

ucts. This in itself tended to encourage farmers generally to look upon dairy-"It is clear," says the forester in his report, "that more drastic federal or state ing with more favor, with the result that police regulations are needed to control latterly there has been a larger production of dairy products than the markets could easily absorb. I would not say areas. The need for special precautionary measures is widely recognized by there has been an overproduction of lumber companies and other industrial interests, and the majority of them in the national forest regions operate with milk. If the per capita consumption of dairy products was as great in this country as the health and well-being and ability on the part of the consumers to comparative safety to their own timber-lands and those of their neighbors. The buy justified, there would now be under relatively small proportion which are production. Our exports and imports of dairy products during the last year have about balanced each other. Prices out of step with the sentiment for forest protection should not be permitted of dairy products, however, latterly have been depressed, and many dairy farmers are now discouraged. This, in my opinion, is but a passing stage of the property of adjacent owners through continued negligence or indifference." ion, is but a passing stage, and the future of dairying in America is at least as bright as any other form of agricultural activity. With the greatly increased price of all grains, many farmed are who were driven by necessity to the dairy cow will return to their former activities. The consumption of dairy dence of thousands of cases in every state as bright as any other form of agricultural activity. With the greatly increasing in the sum that factory owner offers you fact somewhat complicates keeping it the sum that factory owner offers you fact somewhat complicates keeping it here. Think how foolish it is to keep here. products is steadily increasing in the in the nation.
United States. The genuine dairy farmer who now persists in going on with his cows may expect, in my opinion, a relative increase in the price of dairy products until dairying again is on a satisfactive minusota State Highway Department of the Minnesota State Highway Department.

tory basis.

In the meantime, the dairy farmer ahould aim at the most economic pro-duction possible. He has an instrument at hand for accomplishing this. I mean driving are permitted by local officials the cow testing association. It seems designated by law to police our high-hardly possible that I shall be able to ways," say Minnesota officials, "accisay any thing in favor of cow testing dents will multiply with increasing trafassociations that already has not been better said by Hoard's Dairyman. And yet the benefits to be derived from these is summed up in this one crisp sentence associations cannot be reiterated too

It is generally admitted that about a third of the cows upon the farms of America, even in normal times, do not America, even in normal times, do not produce enough milk to pay for their feed, to say nothing of the labor and other items of cost. When feed is relatively low as at indulged in. tively high and milk relatively low, as at present, it is probable that considerably more than a third of the cows now being that when speed is held in check from 50 milked are milked at a loss. The only to 60 per cent reduction in auto deaths practical way known by which the farm-results. Chief Collins of Chicago says: er can discover which of his cows are "We have found in Chicago that in the profitable and which are not is through residential areas a speed above 20 miles the cow testing association. Whenever in any community a cow testing association is organized, the unprofitable cows begin to disappear. Now, if half the cows that are being milked today at a loss were sent to the butcher's block, prices of dairy products would increose in short order, until dairying again was upon an entirely satisfactory basis. One upon an entirely satisfactory basis. One following the clamping on of this law of the great problems which the farmer the total deaths in Chicago were fewer has to meet today is to so adjust productton to probable consumption in different lines as to receive a reasonable price for the things he has to sell. Other in-dustries highly-organized have been able to accomplish this more successfully vere can there be any doubt in the minds than the farmer with the result that the of honest motorists that speed reduction

to stabilize the prices. The farmer will some day accomplish this himself, as I believe. I realize the difficulties in the way generally. However, in the dairy than with any of the other products of the farm of which I know, and this by employing the agency of the cow testing employing the agency of the cow testing going but seven miles per hour at that association. If the bulk of the milk proparticular point, Had his car been goduced in America were produced by members of cow testing associations, such a thing as overproduction would be impossible. For, if for any reason the price of milk were unduly depressed, the least profitable cows would be elimi nated until consumption had again over taken production, when the proper price would be restored. In no other field of agricultural production is so, efficient a device already in existence for regulating supply to meet the demand.

The dairy farmers of America too are

just beginning to realize the tremendous service which co-operative enterprise can render them. In Denmark and in Holland dairying has been transformed through various co-operative enterprises, and it has been greatly aided in the same way in many parts of our own country. This, however, is too long a story for The dairy farmers of America, in spite of many difficulties, have succeeded in making theirs the greatest industry in

all the land, ministering to the health and well-being of more people than any other single industry. It is an industry whose future is assured.

Economic production is easily achieved, largely through the cow testing asso-ion, and better marketing methods are

possible through co-operation. The dairy farmers can, if they will, put this greatest of all industries upon a higher, more stable base than ever yet has been of co-operative marketing of farm prod-uots is not to defy the law of supply and demand but or it to be a supply and of supply and of supply and of sturdy and law abiding

pressing the prices of our products.

demand, but only to make that law serve the farmer. The present quantity of dairy products in storage is extremely small compared to what we consume in a year but it has had a decrease of their combined influence compel a slowing up in speed with its resulting a year, but it has had a depressing effect upon prices. On November first there were in cold atorage in this country 135, crease in motor deaths. Bankers Back Club Work. 251,000 pounds of butter and 87,808,000 our demands for a single month. To permit such a small quantity of surplus to depress the prices of dairy products immediately reveals the necessity of sponsoring clubs among the boys and were saved. Through flercest storms girls of their territories. The plan is for he had never shown a sign of fear, the bank, aiding the county leader, to but this calamity unmanned him, and ter system of marketing. It requires help get improved seed, eggs, or live he started for the door. Mother, peep-stock, under a deferred payment plan to the boys and girls enrolling. The leader the boys and girls enrolling. The leader chief, saw him pause and turn. His but a moment's reflection to come to the conclusion that it is to the consumer's interests to have at least a month's supsupervises during the growing season. In the fall, at an exhibit and achievement ply of butter, cheese, evaporated milk, etc., on hand. Since the days of Pharaoh etc., on hand. Since the days of Pharach we have had the lean years and the fat day, prizes are given by the bank, and a before the fateful words would come.

Years. It is only prudent that we should have on hand at all times a surplus stock

This program is usually set forth at the lity. "Marry me. I can't live without of foods. It is not fair to the farmer to beginning of the season through a printed your pies besides, I love you. I've permit such a surplus to depress the circular, permit such a surplus to depress the prices of his products below the cost of

of the world war.

saves lives?

ing 15 to 20 miles per hour, which would

have been excessive for the time and place, there probably would have been another fatality to record. Speed means destruction when anything happens, and

it is not wise to assume that nothing will happen, because nearly a half million such accidents are recorded each year

and it is fair to suppose that no one of the autolets concerned believed he was

going to have one.

When accidents have reached suc

startling numbers, as they have, that the

government recognizes in them a real

nenace and has enlisted the services of

nationally known men to study the situ-

ation, no driver of a car has a right to

should strive in all possible ways within

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there is likely to be, in a very short time legislation so drastic that all the pleas

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eriously, and make it a personal matter

which she had just been haled called of parliament and congress, if she was Fires caused by human agencies con-tinued to form about 60 per cent of the to escape the sentence. In most episodes of her busy life she had been able to enjoy the comedy, even though she had to hunt for it; but this was For Lella, her eldest, was laying down the law with a beautifully ac-

MOTHER

STOOPS

TO GUILE

By JENNIE LITTLE

Mother never bothered her head much about such matters as peace

plans, Teapot Dome scandals, or bonus

bills, for, as she explained, there were

who could settle such problems bet

ter. But the dread tribunal before

mother, you cannot live alone any longer at your age. People criticize us for neglecting you, not understanding my best china, and leave the soar soaking its life away in the scrub wa-

coming to see her evenings and smok ing in my clean kitchen!" Alma, the second, took up the cudgels with her cultured Bostonian air. the use of fire in the vicinity of forest "I really wish you showed more de sire for the refinements and social privileges of life, mother. How can you choose to stay in this commonplace neighborhood, when you might be improving yourself by contact with people who are mentally and socially

vour supériors?" Mother's eyes wandered to a simple nonument in a corner of the distant cemetery, but her expression was inscrutable. Rather would she die than reveal the sentiment that steeped every familiar object and foot ground about her.

"Reckless driving and speeding, not you, when boarding with us in turn road conditions, are the cause of nine- would be so much cheaper."

Mother saw in fancy the walls of ecrating workmen, and every falling ment, which finds that "by far the largest brick and board made a separate number of accidents happen on the best bruise on her heart. She suddenly remembered a far off day when three small pink-clad culprits had unwisely defled her, and were in turn laid across her knee. She heard again the howls of surrender as she administered some good old-fashioned spanks, and a de the Graphic (London). The experience of Minuesota officials

sire surged up within her to repeat the performance now. "The biggest safety factor is sane, care-But Lella was fastening her gloves ful driving. 11
Michigan officials coincide with this. and straightening her eyeglasses. "We must go. James gets impatient if he finding as their own investigations have waits long, and good chauffeurs are shown that more fatal accidents and hard to find. One week from today we will come for you. You may take a few little things—the rest we'll dis-Chicago has demonstrated that speed-

pose of. You'll come to me first, while Dora is at school. Good-by." She dropped a cool kiss on mother's cheek, which was duplicated by Alma and Maud. The autocratic James handed them inside the imposing car and they rolled away. Did mother sit down and waste time

in crying? Not she. She concentrated. The delicious fragrance of newly baked ples floating out from the kitchen was a timely reminder. She stamped her foot. "I'll show them I'll marry Peter-that's what I'll do!' A mile away in the Seamen's home. by six than for the one month preceding ex-Capt. Peter Preble was giving the final pats to his tie and hair. He and In the face of such official evidence secured in months when traffic is the thick-Mirlam Bayne had been friends since est and in a city where conditions are sethey were in go-carts, sixty-five years ago. School days over, Peter had left home to follow the lure of the sea. secret was locked in his heart by an A member of the A. L. A. called up agonizing shyness, so when John Ray one of the A. L. A. attorneys last week and said he wished to report an accident made the most of his opportunities in in which he had hit a woman who had Peter's long absence, nobody was i

All through the years Peter kept hi secret well, even when, divorcing Lady Ocean at last, he found Mirlam alone with memories. Every Friday, regular as sunrise, he hied him to the little house among the illacs. Every time he said good-night and stepped outside he turned back as if to ask a question. but the minute he met mother's in quiring eyes he choked, stammere something about a fine day tomorrow

Today mother watched till he came sight, then marched into the pantry and, holding her nose, heroically swallowed a spoonful of horseradish. Peter arrived, and stood aghast. No counterfelt tears were they which greeted him. Mother sat huddled in her chair, woe personified, water raining down her cheeks, shoulders heaving convulsively as she struggled for breath. "Miriam!" faltered Peter. "Are you

"Oh, Peter!" came a strangled wall "I'm so miserable! The girls say I'm an antique, not fit to live alone, and they're going to ship me off on each other whenever they feel like it, and each individual autoist starts now to beome a safe, sane and careful driver by try to improve my mind." "Great Gibraltar!"

Peter was dazed. Like a magne those flaky pies drew him. speeding is recognized as sound in principle and worthy of popular support witness the entrance of the Elks in the fight "Why, Mirry, what'll I do? I can stomach the apple ples that coo makes at the Home. She's bound t put nutmeg 'stead of cinnamon in

> for I can never do as I like, and I'll have to leave all my friends." A brave captain, Peter had often stood on the deck of his sinking ship, inspiring his crew with courage till all were saved. Through flercest storms

mouth remained open fully a minute

production, when it is to the advantage of all to have several mouths' supply of appointed Captain Charles Dustin of Dex-A week later, James, the haughty, food on hand. Co-operative marketing ter as his private secretary. Captain stopped again at the gate. The daughtern fully developed will do much to ward preventing necessary surplus detouched the ground they scented the

unusual in the air. Whatever? Crowded in the driveway were all sizes of cars, from the most expensive to a little tin runabout from which a freekled face popped, "Burry," it shouted, "or you'll be late. Ma made me stay out here so

nobody could steal our machine." They slipped inside. Lella tried to adjust her eyeglasses supercilionsly,

vords. And Peter kissed the bride. She beamed upon the bewildered trio. "Glad you could come, girls," she said, then was lost amid-the congratulations of the crowd. "But," demanded Maud later, "have

you two enough to live on, or must we

Mother laughed. "You needn't waste thought on us. Have you heard th song that's just out, 'Keep the Candles of Your Love Burning at My Memory' Shrine'? I got my first royalties yesterday, and the publisher thinks they'll run up into the millions. And Peter," proudly, "has invented a spark plus quired New York accent. "Absolutely, that never needs cleaning. An automobile manufacturer says it means a fortune. So we're quite capable of looking after ourselves. Come and see

rovide for both?"

us after we get back from Niagara." Ten miles were sped in silence. Ther Lella, disregarding accent and culture, asked, "Girls, do we hand the paim to mother?" And they responded, "I'll

Nightingale Hard Bird structure, composed of twigs and dead leaves, and lined with dead grass and vegetable down. It is usually placed on the ground, or near it, under some lense undergrowth. But if the nest is daughter. not beautiful, the eggs are lovely.

They are four or five in number, finely

shaped and of a uniform olive-brown,

something like the color of a pheasant's egg. June, and the song ceases on their advent: Of course, the nightingale is Charles Sumner Bird, Morris Car "You are crazy, mother, not to take a purely insectivorous bird, which ter and William Caleb Loring, ap the sum that factory owner offers you. fact somewhat complicates keeping it praisers.

such conditions for many years. I remember well my grandfather succeeded by judicious treatment in that dear home being laid low by des- keeping a couple of nightingales for several years. But in due time one of them died. And next morning the other was found dead in its cage, with a single drop of blood on its bill. My grandmother used to say, with tears in her eyes, that the second bird, left all forlorn, had doubtless died of a broken heart.-George W. Landis in

Nature's Amends for

Toll Taken by Years The critics have always stumbled little over this final phase of supreme genius. They used to think that Michelangelo's last work was unfinished. They still often think that what we must recognize in such a manifestation is lassitude, failure of energy, a weakening grasp of brain or hand. I am not sure that there is not an element of truth in such criticism, observes Havelock Ellis, in the Forum. Only let us not forget that it is the mark of high genius, less to display athletically Titan strength than to be able to use weakness to reach divine ends. That power, it may well seem to us, is supremely visible in the typi cal last phase of the highest genius The artist has lost his early power of realistic grip, and with it lost also his early taste for such power. But he has lost it only to attain a wider and leeper and more symbolic mastery of the world. He no longer cares more than he has ever before for its essence, and he is conscious of that essence with a delicacy of sensitive perception he never before possessed. He is no longer concerned with things; they are receding from his view. As he rises above the earth, like Elijah in his charlot of fire, he now sees it only in the distance. Henceforth he no longer deals with things. It is the soul of things that he brings before us. That is why his latter work fas-

Good Stories Told of Famous French Writer

course of our own experience, we be-

Max O'Rell, the famous French satrist, joked to the end. When he was lying on his deathbed, and after the doctors had informed him that there was no hope, he wrote: "I fear that I am doomed. The doctors give me a few months, but I believe I shall last longer. At any rate I shall try; for I'd rather wear a hat than a halo." Max O'Rell, like all professional men, was occasionally imposed on with regard to hospitality, hostesses invit-

ing him to an "at home" as a guest and then expecting him to perform, h other words to "tell a few stories." Once when this happened, he left the drawing room hurrledly and went down to the hall, whence he returned in a few minutes in a state of great excitement, and approaching his hostess whispered agitatedly into her ear: "Madam, what kind of people have you here? The check you placed in my overcoat pocket-my fee for tonight-has been stolen!"-San Fran cisco Argonaut.

> Wars of the Roses The Wars of the Roses were a series

of sanguinary contests for the posses-

the adherents of the houses of York After the silver is extracted, it is and the bursting vitality of spring. and Lancaster, whose badges were the melted into a solid nugget.—Popular Lytton Strachey, in "Landmerks in white and red roses, respectively. The Mechanics Magazine. struggle, says the Kansas City Star, commenced with the battle of St. Albans (1455), and lasted until 1485 when Henry Tudor (of Lancaster) defeated and killed Richard III (of York) at Bosworth field. The two houses were finally united in the person of Henry Tudor (afterward Henry VII), who in 1486 married Elizabeth wanted to tell you for over fifty of York, daughter of Edward IV. It is estimated that the Wars of the Roses occasioned the deaths of 12 princes of the blood, 200 nobles and 100,000 of the was lucky her face was not her the gentry and common people of Eng. the tune," said a woman charged with land.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

for two coal barges, anchored down time getting out, as the narrows were

village of Plymouth, Vt., since Calvin

to Keep in Captivity approximately \$1,000,000 at the Pro-Lodge, and to his grandson, Henry Cabot Lodge, 2nd, with provision also for Mrs. Constance Williams, his

The late Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner, widow of John L. Gardner, left an estate consisting of \$11,290,-405 in personal property and \$472, 900 in real estate, a total of \$11, 763,305, according to an inventory filed in the Suffolk Probate Court by

his sister, and two younger children their home in Ashford, Ct. The boy. who was arrested in Lynn, pleaded his siter, and two younger children guilty before Associate Justice Stewere left at home by their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Belogh, who had charge of keeping and selling liquor. gone to the barn. The boy took a He told the court he had no money loaded shotgun from a closet and was with which to pay and would rather playing with it, when it was discharg- go to the electric chair than pay a ed, tearing a great hole in his sister's fine for selling liquor, anyway. He More than 50 ornamental iron and

bronze manufacturers of Massachu

setts gathered at the Boston City Club to form a state branch of the National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers. Several of the officers of the latter the advantages gained by belonging to such a national body. H. A. Lerner, vice-president of the A. L. Smith Iron Works of Chelsea, presided. William T. Miller, principal of the school, Roslindale, Mass., has been setts in the essay contest conducted and his appointment took effect as awarded first prize for Massachulast September in connection with the of December 10. observance of New England week. Arthur H. Morino of Warren, R. I. won first prize in his state. In both cases the prize consisted of \$25. Winning prizes and honors in essay contests has become somewhat of a habit

with Mr. Miller. In 1918 he wor first prize of \$75 for the best essay among hundreds submitted from several states on "Why the United States Is at War with Germany." The northern tier of the New Engand states showed little change in industrial conditions last month, but Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, each showed improve ment, it was said in the monthly sur vey of the United States employmen! service of the department of labor In each instance there were mixed variations in conditions, part time schedules in cotton mills and a slack ening of work in shoe plants with ac tive woolen operations, building construction on a continued large scale easonal activity in the jewelry trades and a shortage of farm labor in some cinates us endlessly as, slowly, after many years, enlightened by the long cases. Industrial employment conditions in Massachusetts showed some improvement during November over gin at last to understand what it the previous month. The textile mill: have increased operating time and added to their forces in certain sections of the state. A slight slackening in the shoe industry was noted this month. Jewelry and granite indus tries operated on normal basis. Meta plants have increased their workin; forces and building activities and highway construction continued t give employment to a large numbe of eraftsmen.

> Miss Helen Osgood, secretary of the Lynn, Mass., Associated Charitie and woman probation officer at th Lynn district court, says that the poo ket flask, jazz and gay automobil. parties are causes contributing to the downfall of girls of the present. He remarks were prompted as the resu! of incidents coming to her notice i. ner dual capacity. To attempt to corderect this growing evil, she says, the style of dress must be changed and sex matters ought to be taught in the high schools under proper super-

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For Week Ending December 20, 1924 adjust her eyeglasses superefliously, but the attempt ended in a plebelan stare. For the house overflowed with flowers and persons of all classes, from the governor and his lady to "Hit" Banks, who worked out by the day—mother's friends.

Under an arch stood mother—and Peter. Just then the awe-inspiring bishop, who had come all those miles to perform the ceremony, said the final words.

The state armory commissioners have advised the Massachusetts Legislature not to dispose of the muster field at Framingham at a price under field at Framingham at a price under field at Framingham at a price under stock were light, Staymans closured and Potar bissad the final words.

The state logislature which sits in the field control of Green Mts. closed about steady, with a moderate decioned about ste not been of large use since the war.

The state legislature which sits in

January will be asked for an appropriation of \$35,000 to \$40,000 to pay the expenses of the Vermont National Guard to Washington to witness the Coolidge inauguration, it is stated by Colonel John W. Tinker, commander of the 172nd infantry.

of Green Mts. closed at \$1.10-1.15. Demand was limited for the greater part of the week. Midwestern and N. Y. State 100 lb. sacks of Yellow onions closed steady at \$2.50-3.00, depending on quality and condition. Spanish Valencias soid at \$1.50-1.60 per crate. Conditions in the Conn. Valley show no change, most shippers are waiting for a higher market before offering stock. N. Y. Danish cabbage closed at \$1.15 per cwt., sacked, with fancy stock high as \$1.25. Barrels closed mostly \$1.50. Carlo prices bulk per ton, ranged \$12mander of the 172nd infantry.

The Penobscot River in Maine is closed to navigation for the season of 1924. The tug Walter Ross, which came up the river to open a channel for two coal barges, anchored down the bay, cleared, and had a hard time getting out, as the narrows were jammed with broken ice frozen into a solid mass.

The first child to be born in the village of Plymouth, Vt., since Calvin DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

village of Plymouth, Vt., since Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President of the United States, August 3, 1923, was born December 11, and, according to the decision of the parents was named Calvin Coolidge Rogers. The parents of the boy are Louis E. and Lena Rogers

The estate left by the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 at the Probate Court, Salem, Mass., where his will was filed. The bulk of the estate was left to his son, John Ellerton Lodge, and to his grandson, Henry Cabot Lodge, and to his grandson, Henry Cabot Lodge was estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 at the Probate Court, Salem, Mass., where his will was filed. The bulk of the estate was left to his son, John Ellerton Lodge, and to his grandson, Henry Dressed Poultrry: Fowl contin-

Nearby extras up to 67c, all browns up to 68c.

DRESSED POULTRY: Fowl continued easier with supply a little in excess of the demand with the exception of 4 lb. fowl. Chickens steady under a slight speculative demand. Fowl 5 lbs. 30-31c, 4-4½ lbs. 29-30c, 3-3½ lbs. 24-25c. Broilers large 36-38c, small 32-34c. Chickens large 36-38c, small 30-32c. Roosters 21-22c. LIVE POULTRY: Steady Fowl 25-26c, Broilers 22-24c, Chickens 25-27c. The Massachusetts motor vehicle

registry suspended or revoked 14,-154 licenses and registrations in the year ended Nov. 30, according to a statement issued by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

vens in the Lynn district court to a was given two months in the house of correction and did not appeal. Under the command of Major Gen-

eral Morris B. Payne of Connecticut. a new division of National Guard troops, the 43rd, has become active, according to an announcement by Colonel Henry G. Learnard, officer association were present and told of in charge of National Guard affairs for the First Corps area, Boston. The division includes all National Guard units in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. General Payne was promoted from Washington Irving intermediate brigadier general to major general by the governor of Connecticut on authority of Secretary of War Weeks,

> William Keating, for whom funeral services were held in Portland, Me., on August 17, 1923, and whose supposed body was buried on that day in Calvary cemetery, is in Portland. Keating left his wife and baby daughter on May 15 of last year to seek work in New York city, planning to work his way on a freight steamer leaving Portland. His wife did not hear from him and when a body was found floating in the water. off the state pier on August 15, the features unrecognizable and the clothing similar to that worn by Keating when she last saw him, she identified the body as that of her usband.

Much interest has been aroused by the yield from an experiment orchard at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The orchard is 35 years old. an age when many commercial orchards are considered so old that they are ready for the axe, and Dr. J. K. Show, the pomologist who devised a system of identifying and certifying varieties of young nursery fruit, announced that the 1924 crop from these 60 aged trees totaled 336.2 barrels, their largest crop. This block of trees, an experiment in commercial fruit operations, has sandy soil and location that can be called only fair, being on the blustery side of a high hill that shuts off the sunrise light. Rhode Island greenings, Roxbury russets, Baldwins and Gravensteins are the varieties grown there. They are strip-cultivated and cover-

With the Central and South American Coast as their probable destination, Dr. Henry C. Rowland of Washington, D. C., and Richard Matthews Hallet of Boothbay Harbor, Me., left there in a 41-foot "ketch." a single-masted boat, for a cruise of five months to a year. The boat named "Mary," for their wives was recently completed. It has auxiliary

Market for Old Teeth To reclaim the silver used in rivets There is something dark and wintry that hold sets of false teeth together, about the atmosphere of the lates pers on the East Side of New York City buy cast-off "plates" from produce the impression of some bleak. the owners. It is said that a con- desolate landscape of snow-covered siderable amount of the metal is thus roofs and frozen streets. . . Thes sion of the English throne, waged by purchased by the dealers at low cost. all at once the colors, the sunsbine,

China Was Called Cathay Cathay was the name given to Ohne by Marco Polo in the story of channel for the exchange of water his travels, and commonly used in from poles and equator. It is the Columbus time. The great discoverer only ocean wide open at the north, thought the New World was part of and forms a valley which extends with Oathay, which he was seeking.

"She said that my character was as

speight as my clothes prop; I said

assault.-London Tit-Bits.

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The Renaissance in France

varying depth from pole to pole. You Say It!

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aris.

South Paris, Maine, December 30, 1924

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over Christmas. day at 3 P. M.

Lincoln School Notes. There seems to be some misthe results obtainable through this in-

The possibilities for co-operation through a Parent-Teachers' Ass'n are great and if a greater effort might be made by all the parents to meet together might be of great value to our children. The physical tests of city children are far higher than of the country children. Why? Not because they have more fresh air or wholesome surroundings but because their conditions are known by chool nurses and doctors and defects

itself by the presence of an interested mother who had had much experience along this line and was willing, for the she had previously been employed with ample salary, to see what might be done. No teacher with nine grades, or Parent-Teacher Asa'n will be interested in extra work which will not be for the best

icep. No ill fed body can furnish a well fed mind. Rich foods are not as good for children as plain wholesome foods, thank all those who sent in letters and better for their bodies without much extra work or expense to parents.

to bring them up to standard, with the They are truly exemplifying their basic were holding back their progress, if so to try to have them corrected, assisting Year be filled with continual pleasure It is very hard to explain new venture when people are so widely scattered and as worthy an object as our children's

health should be understood by all. Mrs. N. A. Cummings was taken muc by surprise, when at the close of the Christmas exercises Norman Cummings, president of the Lincoln School Improve ment League, presented her with a ster ling silver bar pin and nut spoon, from

Maine News Notes.

Lincoln School.

Navigation on the Penobscot, as far as Pretty cold driving his car. The release of an inmate from the

sentence is an event which attracts no public notice, but the releas of Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, Aroostook County physician, a few days ago, was considered a matter of news. Dr. Dud. cati.n. ey has served ten years for causing the death of a Houlton girl by an illegal operation. Because of his ability and his education he has been a rather valuable prisoner, especially during the flu epidemic a few years ago when he

Definite approval was given to a number of propositions at the highway con- from Shaw's Business College, Portland, ference recently held at the state house. The highway commission's recommendation of a \$9.000,000 bond issue for and H. M. Andrews and family were at roads, and a \$3,600,000 issue for bridges, A. M. Andrews! Christmas day. A to be expended in the next six years, bountiful dinner was served by Mrs. was approved. Increase of the state-aid Mitchell, after which a heavily laden highway fund from half a million to a Christmas tree was unloaded, much to million was approved. The sentiment was in favor of raising the gasoline tax to three cents, requiring examination of drivers, and admitting automobiles reg-latered in other states for an indefinite

A man of more than state-wide reputation was Dr. Frank N. Whittler of while on the train between Brunswick and Portland Tuesday. Dr. Whittier was credited with having made two of the most important discoveries in the history of oriminal investigation. He was said to have been the first man in this country to be able to tell positively whether blood examined was animal o human blood and to demonstrate that the firing of every rifle and revolver has a bullet or cartridge as having been used in a given weapon. This knowledge enabled him to give expert testimony in many criminal trials. He was 63 years

The raising of fur-bearing animals promises to become one of the big indus-tries in the town of Lincoln. Not only are foxes being raised there, but re-cently two companies have been incorporated for the propagation of muskrats Mason Thursday. for their pelts. One corporation, known George Holm as the Lincoln Fur Co. and capitalized at Earle Holmes'. \$10,000, is made up of local business men, and it has already built two dams Mountain Grange Hall Saturday was a on its farm, which will be completed in success, and very much enjoyed by old the spring. The other corporation, known and young. Dinner was served at noon, as the Combulasse Fur Corporation, cap- and afterwards a very interesting pro- italized at \$100,000, is headed by Fred J. gram was given by the children. Kelley, proprietor of the Lincoln House, Mrs. Georgie Warren remains and its farm will be located on what is the same. known as Stump Pond. The land has

Deen Burveyed and construction nēcessary dams is under way. The Canadian Snowshoe Union will Weymouth, Mass, by the sudden death hold its annual convention in Lewiston of her brother, Ezra Stetson. Feb. 7 and 8. This will be the first convention of the organization to be held in aunt, Mrs. Gny Turner, South Sumner. the United States and will be attended Perley Bradeen underwent a serious by representatives from 40 clubs in Montresi, Quebec, Three Rivers, DrummondSunday afternoon. His many friends
wille, Sorel, Joilette, Thetford Mines, St. are glad to hear he is getting along well.
Hyacinthe, Ottawa, St. Therese, St. John
Horace Cobb is at home from Wentworth Institute, Boston, for a week's

Willage for the holidays. by the Union at the Lewiston Armory, a Mrs. Denis Parlin.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every nday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday ening service at 7:30. Thursday evening

The Sunshine Club will observe gen tlemen's night on Thursday evening, Jan. 1, with Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Heald.

Mrs. Edward L. Parris visited her son at the hospital in Lewiston last Friday, finding him still improving. He was remembered by many of his friends on

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood spent Christmas with relatives in Dixfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cole had a Miss Josephine Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bickford and two sons of Norway, and Archie and Howard Cole, who were at home from their work at Poland Spring, where they expect to be employed for several weeks.

Christmas weather with snow enough for good sleighing and not enough to prevent the use of auto-Sunday gave us another zero day but without the wind accompaniment this time, and Monday morning gave a registration of ten below zero. with lower readings at lower elevations. Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns enertained at Christmas a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Stearns, Mrs. Emma T. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stearns and young daughter,

Spring during the winter, was at home The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Malcolm Clark Wednes-

East Sumner. Many in the vicinity were surprised There seems to be some to near or the reason for asking Ezra H. Stetson of South Weymouth, Mass. He was of the firm of Stetson & Heald, the well known shoe manufac turers, and his death will be felt in business and financial affairs, and by all who knew him. He was one of the many young men whom Maine has produced to win financial success and an honorable spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clin name outside of their native state and ton Buck at Milton. reflect honor on their nativity. He was

> Cynthia Stetson of East Sumner. He leaves a widow and two brothers and two sisters, J. Walter Statson of Auburn, Charles H. Stetson of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Rachel Eastman and Mrs. Lilla Palmer of East Sumner. Possessing the noble traits of character

that adorn the best society, his private and Emery and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. and business life were an honored sucgood that might be accomplished, to give ly mourned by a host of friends. His Mr. and Mrs. Gleynn Brooks and family of Oxford, and a certain amount of her time, for which ly mourned by a host of friends. His Mr. and Mrs. Gleynn Brooks and family age was about 73 years. Mrs. Lilla Palmer and Mrs. Esther Merrill left on Wednesday to attend the congratulations upon the birth of funeral of Ezra H. Stetson at South Wey- daughter.

mouth, Mass.

Keene's, including one over 87 years age, were made happy on Christmas.

The minister and wife, Rev. and Mrs. best mental work, with a physical handi W. K. Honghton, were presented a nice large gasoline lamp by their friends.

and with a little advice, children can tank all those who sent in letters and soon re-arrange a diet which will do cards. Owing to partial blindness he is unable to respond personally with cards, but appreciates the gifts. But no gift It was voted to try helping the children with oranges, bananas, grapes and canto bring them up to standard, with the planned to see if any physical defects principles of "Friendship, Charity and Loyalty," and never forget the veteran

> Some cold. Twenty-one below Tuesday morning. Wednesday morning nowing bard. Looks as if we should have enough for sledding, and covering

o the gravel and rocks. Calvin Cummings was around Freel Cummings was at home one day Mrs. O. J. Cross is spending a few days

with her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Cum-Elmer Saunders and mother went to North Waterford Tuesday morning. Sam Grover was carried to the hospital

Rumford Saturday for an operation

fonday. His son Eli planned, to come nome Saturday, but did not. Gladys Spearing came home Saturday from Lynn, where she teaches, for a ten days' vacation

Glyndon A. Sawin is here for the .va-Miss Mary Hendrickson is at home

from South Lancaster, Mass., for the Perl Farrington was at Pigeon Hill Friday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Henry Herst. Miss Eva Jackson has been at home

for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus, South Paris,

the gratification of all. Miss Rena Farrington was at hom over Thursday and Friday. Very pretty exercises were carried on y the children of the Union School

all enjoyed a Christmas tree, which Santa attended in person. Albion Taylor and Emery Taylor are visiting their mother in Turner. Carroll Cummings is quite sick. Mr. and Mrg. G. W. Q. Perham and Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum and family were

guests at Bert Woodsum's, Mechani Falls, Thursday.

News has been received by friends Fletcher, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Churchill, at Glens Falls New York. Mrs. Fletcher was the daughter of the late Harvey and Hannah Keene, and was 83 years old. Mrs. place, and leaves one daughter and two grandchildren, Lunetta and Velm

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heald entertained Lester Ricker and family and Mrs. E. A George Holmes and family were at The community Christmas tree a success, and very much enjoyed by old

Mrs. Lilla Palmer was called to South bad cold. Miss Alma Davenport is visiting her

will participate, will be among the lead- E. S. Barrett was in Lewiston one day | Alfred ing features of the big carnival. | Lewiston one day | badly.

There was a Christmas tree with Santa Claus present at the church Thursday

evening. A short program of recitations and exercises preceded the distribution Mrs. Ada Shaw was at home from Portland over Christmas, returning Fri-Mrs. Nellie Bisbee and P. J. Gallant were in Rumford Christmas day with

or. and Mrs. Kilbourne. Dr. Kempton and family of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garland Christmas. Helen B. Murch was at home from Portland with her parents, returning

the following program:

Little Town of Bethlehem.

long Class. Recitation—Just a fore Christmas Lewis Mann

follows: Beatrice Martin, Irene Emery,

in charge of the evening's program. Each class gave some form of the even-

Mrs. Ernest Ham and daughter Ernes-

Mrs. George Devine, and family, ove

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Toothaker wer

Abner Mann and Edward Burnham

dined on Christmas with his mother,

Miss Beatrice Smith of Mechanic Falls

was the recent guest of Mrs. Harold

TRAP CORNER.

McKeen's radio outfit.

is lot in Woodstock.

Carle Treworgy's.

were in the twin cities Tuesday.

Orlando Robbins is cutting wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis visited

Max Powers is at home for a vacation, Raymond Dean has been a guest at

Henry Briggs and friend Charlie Grif

Russell Briggs, Myrtle Robinson and

Louvie Peabody were at C. R. Briggs'

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and chil-

Karl Briggs dined at Oscar Peabody's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich are plan

ing on moving to Norway Tuesday, to

live in the up-stairs rent of his son

Elmer's house for the remainder of th

Mrs. Irving French was at the home of

Mrs. G. L. Briggs has been sick

Earle Stevens from Woodfords

Locke's Mills.

The Christmas exercises were held

Eben Rand is at home from Yale Co

Dalsy Martin and Stella Kimball ar

also spending the holidays at their

John Reid spent the holiday with

t South Paris over the holiday.

omes. They are attending school in

Manley Abbott was the guest of friends

Esther Littlefield of Auburn is spend

og her vacation with her brother and

There was a Christmas tree Thursday

Charlie Day and Archie Cole have re-

turned from the Central Maine General Hospital, and Alton Ames is expected to

Henry Morgan has moved his family

Mrs. Annie Emery was a recent gues

tained about thirty people at their home Christmas eve. Santa Claus was present

making all happy with his gifts. Refresh

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Cummings.

Auburn spent Christmas with his parents,

A family party at A. A. Conant's con

Miss Margaret Bumpus of Auburn

dormitory is closed through vacation.

A great many in this vicinity are sich

Mrs. Morse spent Christmas with her

vife, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Littlefield.

orning at the home of D. C. Swett.

lege over the Christmas recess

arents at South Paris.

Massachu

pleasing and entertaining.

Sunday School workers.

W. H. Bridgham, Allen Purkis, J. F. Reading—Parable of the Christmas Tree,
Mrs. Lens Herrick ance was not so large as upon some tain View, California, sent to Mrs. devening, a banquet was held in Good was manifest and all the little ones were christmas berries raised by her. The Mrs. Susie Dunham Stover of Moun-

When orushed the berries give out a strong, spicy odor very pleasing.

Francis Mitchell, Doris Purkis, Mary Recitation—J. Song.... Purkis, and Richard Damon had a per-feet record for attendance at the East Recitation A. E. Cole and family of Auburn were started to increase the Christmas spirit

here for Christmas day. Mrs. Annah Perham closed her home here and went to Somerville, Mass., on Monday of last week, to spend the win-

ter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles ham. The Y. P. C. U. attended to get-Houghton.

Mrs. Sadie Lakeway was at Portland a tribution of presents, committee—Stan-Mrs. Sadie Lakeway was at Portland a few days last week as the guest of her sister, and doing Christmas shopping.

Miss Helen Farrar, who is attending Fisher's Business College at Somerville, Mass., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarre R Farrar.

Mrs. Sadie Lakeway was at Portland a few days last week as the guest of her sister, committee—Stanley Perham, Charles Perkins, Valerie Houle, Edna Richardson. The evening's program, supper, exercises and tree was planned by the Sunday School teachers—H. C. Perham, Ruth Tucker, Ruth Perkins, Minnie Stevens, Edna Richardson, Bush Wilkinson, Ahner Mann. Reynold

Stevens; kitchen committee, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Marion Hodsdon returned home Briggs, Mrs. Anna B. Perkins; assistfrom the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, last Monday night. Miss Edna Emery, Mrs. Amma keeper hired his servants, but when Emery, Mrs. A. C. Perham, Mrs. Reywith her for a while.

'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetser spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole at North Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bryant had guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Billings and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant and son Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alton York entertained the son of the late Des. Josiah T. and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball on Christtine of Auburn were guests of her sister, Mrs. Florence Cushman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Flora J. the week-end. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and daughters on Christmas day. guests Christmas day of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noyes had as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. Howand husband, Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Carter,

Harry Noyes and family of Oxford, and Mrs. Emma Mann, at Norway. of Welchville. Mr. and Mrs. John Paton are receiving Stevens. A Christmas entertainment was held A few of the children met Santa Claus at the Baptist church on Wednesday

When the pupils of Lincoln Schoos at the vestry on Saturday evening, and were weighed this fall and two-thirdr were delighted with his gifts.

The little kids at Mr. and Mrs. Ray

East Orange, N. J., is spending her vacaion with her sister, Mrs. Harry S. Day Mrs. Iza Perkins is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee M.

> There was a community Christmas tree at the hall Thursday night. A pro-Mrs. Davis' mother in Sumner several gram was rendered by the children, and all the people joined in Christman aymns. All reported a happy time. William Littlehale spent Christman Day in Turner as a guest of Gladys

> fin of Auburn were at G. L. Brigge Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellingwood at Christmas day. Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, also W. E. Littlehale and children Arline, Myron and Beulah.
> Robert Littlehale of West Sumner visited relatives on Christmas Day, diniren and Edris Buck spent Christmas at ng with his uncle, A. D. Littlehale. Mrs. Abbie Lowe visited her son, B. (Nelson Perham's, Woodstock. Lowe, over the holiday. Mrs. Lowe spending the winter with her son, I. Christmas day.

Lowe, of Somerville, Mass.
The relatives and many friends Beatrice Andrews gave her a very happy urprise on Christmas eve by installing a ine Radiola III A-with loud speaker and all the fixings in her home. It is affording her special pleasure, as she not only enjoys the delightful concerts and programs, but also the knowledge that

er father, A. R. Tuell, Wednesday. riends have a share in the gift. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were din ner guests of Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Christmas day. "True friends are like diamonds precious Willie Tuell was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell, for Christmas.

There were fifteen callers at Charles Her friends are true and many every one of which is valued most highly by Aldrich's Thursday. Among those pres-her and she wishes them one and all A ent were his son Elmer and grandson

Happy New Year. Very good progress Rupert Aldrich from Norway, and Mrs. toward health is being accomplished in Aldrich's son, Albert Scribner, and fam-Besides this big gift many other gifts and scores of cards and letters have been home from the University of Maine, and received. Thank you, one and all! A is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary cordial invitation to "listen in" is ex- Stevens, and aunt, Miss Minnie Stevens.

tended to neighbors and friends. It as happened that an old schoolmate Rayinstalled the machine, which was an added pleasure Many people in this vicinity are suffer ing from severe colds. They seem t affect the stomach and cause hiccough

which last several days. with his engine for the people in Tuell Cards were received this year from

Rev. D. F. Nelson, a former pastor a West and North Paris. He is now si nated in Newman, Illinois. North Waterford.

Lawrence Brown is at home from Penn vivania where he is attending school or two weeks' vacation George Coffin and family have move ip to Mr. Wardwell's camp and will Frank Wood has been on the sick e past week or more. Main Street. Mrs. Linwood Jellerson has been sich veral days, but is so as to be out. of Abbie Trask and Lola Foster, and spent Christmas in Portland with her Merle Morse is to work for Jim Ston

laughter, Mrs. Henry Douglass. Mailand Grover is to drive team for Warren Brooks is cutting wood for Ed ohn Grover hauling birch to Brown's Mann. Ogden Kimball is still very sick. Di Littlefield was over to see him last week. An entertainment by the children was Edith Lewis and nephew, who have ven Thursday evening at the church. been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Following the exercises Santa Claus dis-Mrs. W. C. Ward, have returned to their tributed presents. A fine evening was iome in Massachusetts njoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitman enter

Esther Marston and Harold Stone took inner at C. A. Marston's recently. · Dickvale. Miss Lovina Irish spent the Christmas ments were served. Miss Bernice Heald, our teacher, has Edward Wyman, son of Mrs. Lela Wyman of Lewiston, formerly of this town, sisted of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conant, Mr. slipped recently and broke a bone in his and Mrs. T. E. R. Barnes, South Pari

Forest Conant, Buckfield, Miss Agne B. C. Putnam has done quite a lot of Bearce, E. E. Cushman, Hebron, and the butchering this fall, beef creatures, hogs hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. and hens. Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conan Master John Shaw came from Portland Grafton Gordon and family are enjoy-Eriday for two weeks' vacation. ing a new radio.

The carpenters working on the new work, Mrs. Melissa Tracy has been having a hockey rink at the Academy are board-room?" ing with Mrs. R. O. Harris while the

West Sumner.

Happy New Year to the editors and he correspondents of Oxford Democrat The senior class of Buckfield High daughter, Mrs. Lester Packard, at Hebron School, which was to present the drams, Station.
"The Great Retainer," last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumminge, Fore Street, Oxford.

The official figures of the vote of Maine and bring many hundreds of tourists prevailing distemper.

with them. Snowshoe races for the word's championship, general election a few days with his parents, Mr. and by the Union at the Lewiston Armory, a Mrs. Emma Barrett is ill with the listed work at West Paris, and is now stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. D.

Miss Dora Williams, nurse, has finin the presidential election are, Coolidge George—No, dear, of course not. I
is bed work at West Paris, and is now stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. D.
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Was Danis Paris. Madison Ford has moved on to the was: Coolidge 15,718,789; Davis 8,378,962; mammoth parade with torches of various Miss Anna Charles and Miss Evelyn farm he purchased of Mrs. Hattle Newell. LaFollette 4,822,319. Total for the three colors, a church parade in which 20 bu- Morse of Turner spent Christmas at the gle and drum corps and 5,000 persons home of P. L. Charles.

Alfred Johnson has sprained his ankle Coolidge's plurality established new

Great French Dictator Wednesday evening Christmas exer-

Typical of His Race by the Federated Sunday School with Napoleon's character and personality are still under the microscope. One of the best of recent analysis of the christine Exercise Dayls Curtis, Wendell Ring hristmas Song Primary children coltation—Christmas Stocking Hazel Herrick llowr to Red great commander is "Napoleon." by Herbert A. L. Fisher, at one time British minister of education. Mr. Fisher has made the French dictator luminous by his phrases. Here, for instance, is a passage on Napoleon as a young man, portraying him as a turbulent Lead by the Star. Chorus
Recitation—Christmas Tree. Shirley Herrick
Daristmas Song. Primary children
Recitation—Five Points of the Star,
Ruth McKeen example of the people from which he sprang:

"The Corsican bore a character for sobrlety, courage and hardihood. Hate was for him a virtue, vengeance a duty, pardon an infamy. He felt the call of the clan like a Highlander, an Albanian or a Zulu, and was full of the pride and self-assurance common to gallant men who have never mel superior "Vigilant and astute in his judgment

in and spoiled the reckoning. "His standard of honor forbade Buckneld school for the lant term of fourteen weeks, taught by Miss Brown.
Caldwell Buck of Topeka, Kansas, was here for the holidays with his aunt, Mrs.
A. T. Cole. Mr. Buck is taking a course the Christmas spirit, before the gifts was noted as grave and social. He were distributed from the tree. This was sparing of amusement, would sit to be a corder without a word and suffer at cards without a word and suffer torture without a cry; but when the between parents and Sunday School chilseal of silence was once broken, landren by bringing them togother, also a get-together of interested church and guage would stream from him like a torrent, an index of that uneasy, impa-The evening was under the manage-

Probably Girl Never

ment of Superintendent Harold C. Per- a common attribute of the race."

Forgot That Lesson Stories have a way of accumulating about the memory of famous wits, and Jerry B. Farrar.

H. Otis Noyes of Haverhill, Mass., and George Emery of Merrimac spent the Christmas holidays with their parents in Ruth Wilkinson, Abner Mann, Reynold Chase, Marjorie Chase, Edith Emery. Francisco Argonaut. A hoard of Swift anecdotes recently unearthed includes the illustration of the dean's Dean Swift was no exception to this mania for closed doors. Swift's housekeeper hired his servants, but when and Mrs. Reynold Chase, H. C. Perham. to observe. One was always to shut Waitresses furnished by Y. P. C. U. as the door after entering a room, the other, always to close the door after Ruth Wilkinson, Inez Briggs, Minnie Swift, Miss Emery. Edith Emery was

leaving the room. "On one occasion a maid asked the dean's permission to attend her sising's entertainment, which was very ter's wedding, when he not only gave his permission, but lent her a horse Guy Frost of Auburn was the guest of upon which to make the journey, and his sister, Mrs. George Devine, and fam- another servant to accompany her. In the excitement of the moment the unfortunate girl forgot to close the door after her, and Swift, allowing time for her to get well away upon her journey, sent another servant posthaste to bring her back. In fear and trembling the poor girl presented herself before the dean, asking him what he wanted her for. Only to shut the door,' was the reply, 'after which you can resume your journey."

> Small Dora Had the Bible as Authority

Keith and Madeline Emery, Inc Dora one morning refused to get up. Observation Relieved. Briggs, and Edna Richardson attended the basket ball games at Norway Friday When all other means had failed to Mrs. G. L. Briggs spent the week-end coax her out of bed, her uncle, a very Karl Briggs has purchased Howard was called. "Why won't you get up, my child?" Karl Briggs and Mrs. Benton Swif he asked.

> "Why, Uncle Henry, didn't you tel me to do what the Bible says?". "Yes, certainly." "Well, the Bible doesn't believe early rising; it says it's a waste of

> Now the uncle is something of authority on the Bible, but he was not equal to Dora. For once in his life he was nonplussed. "You listen, then," went on the child

in reply to his exclamation of aston ishment; and, opening her Bible, she read the second verse of the 127th Psalm with great emphasis: "It is vain for you to rise up early."-Kansas City Star.

The Lasso Our word lasso is from the Spanish

lazo, meaning a snare. The lasso is a rope from 60 to 100 feet in length with a slip-noose at one end. It is used in the Spanish and Portugues parts of America and in the United States and Canadian West for catching wild horses and cattle. When not in use the lasso, called "rope" in the West, is coiled at the right of the saddle in front of the rider. When an animal is to be caught the rider, galloping after it, swings the coiled lasso round his head and casts it straight forward in such a manner that the noose settles over the head or round the legs of the pursued animal, which s speedily brought down. In order to become skillful at throwing the lasso great practice is required, and, if pos-

Concerning Parrots the 20 commonly known va rieties of parrots, the most talkative ones, according to George Bruce Chapman, head of a London house that has imported and sold the birds for more than a hundred years, are the Brazilian Amazon and the African Gray. The former has bright blue and yellow feathers and red tips to the shoulders and flight wings. The African Gray has a red tail: In Brazil natives watch the nesting places and when the fledglings are a few days old, the feathers of one of the wings are trimmed. Later these birds are easily captured, placed on perches and taken to the nearest village. Fanciers say that the birds should be fed wice a day, and with proper care

sible, instruction by an expert.

will live 30 years. Silk Worms Weave Dyes A French scientist has succeeded n making silkworms weave dress dyes into their own output. He is reported to have injected dyes into the cocoon and the result was colored threads being spun. Not only the ordinary shades, but the tones and hues that are made from combining various tints, are produced by the little workers receiving treatment by this process. Slik is usually dyed after it has been wound and twisted into floss. but the new method is expected to grow if in colors that will not fade.

A Conundrum In moving and settling down the Dodge family had subsisted on short rations, and one morning Mrs. Dodge found herself facing an unknown

"Mary," she said to the maid-of-all-"Every blessed thing is given out but the tea an' coffee," Mary informed her, "an' sure they will, if they last long enough."-Everybody's Magazine.

On the Contrary Maud (newly married)-You look very melancholy, George; are you sorry you married me? you! I thought you cared for nobody

George That is so, my dear, I wasn't thinking of myself, but of the disappointment they have had!

Oldest Almanac In the British museum is an

manac that is 3,000 years old; it is supposed to be the oldest in the It is written like all other Egyptian manuscripts, on papyrus, and was found on the mummy of an Egyptian. who had treasured it apparently as something sacred, for it is of a strong religious character. Under the days, which are written in red ink, there is a figure followed by three characters, signifying the probable state of the weather.

It is not entire, but it was evidently torn before its owner died. Beyoud clearly establishing the reign of Rameses the Great, it contains nothing else of any value.

Doubloon Still Current The doubloon, that famous coin o romance, is still in circulation. The Isabelle doubloon, worth \$5, still re f character, he was a master of dissimulation save where passion broke mains current in Cuba. The doubloor is so called because, when first coined it was double the value of a pistolethat is, it was worth \$8. The name was given later to a double doubloor current in the West Indies. Pieces of eight, with which readers of fiction are familiar, are also in circulation They are simply Spanish dollars o eight reals. A doubloon dated 1787there are said to be only six of that date in existence-sold not long ago for \$6,200. tient, quarrelsome energy which was

One Mother's Tribute

out in a new place.

to Daughter-in-Law When I first saw my son Tyler's angelic manner under his wife's regime held my breath, because in the old days Tyler in a beatific state of mind meant Tyler getting ready to break

But as time goes on and the seren

ity remains unbroken, I repeat to my-

self that perfect line from the "Just So Stories"-"Not always was the Kangaroo as now we behold him"-a text that I recommended to all mothers who have seen their brisk sons neatly trained by well-selected wives. Indeed, the longer I live the more ready I am to believe that a young man's wife may be better acquainted with his actual current present day self than his mother can possibly be. My daughter-in-law sees in her husband a forceful man of affairs on whose judgment she implicitly relies. respect his judgment, too, in a way, but I cannot help knowing that he is the same Tyler who, at the age of four, howled himself into a high fever one day because I would not let him lead a bloodhound in the parade when 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" came to town. Mothers view their sons with what osychologists might call an "associative fringe." We are handicapped by assorted memories. We cannot esti-

mate our sons exactly as their wives

estimate them. They came upon us at

a different stage.—"A Maternal Philos-

opher" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Monotony of Illness perhaps the happiest man is the healthy bookworm who, by laying out can get as much pleasure in a week as the other fellow, more dependent indulgencies that draw on his wad. The former is among that happy class to me a kingdom is: such pleasant joys therein I find." But I discovered his equal the other

day when visiting a sick-friend in Outremont whose house adjoins a vafound him sitting comfortably on the veranda overlooking that lot and studying it through a pair of field

He asked me: "How many kinds of plants would you suppose there is in that field?" "About half a dozen," I replied. "I have already found 77," he assured me, and went on to name them. Confinement to a veranda did not worry him much.

Man's Feathered Friends Birds are closely allied to the Britand those who are wise in bird lore, rely on their feathered friends for inis the woodman's bird, its hawklike cry in April giving the signal for the low wagtail is a farmer's bird, ushering in the time of spring sowings. As the sandpiper is the angler's companion, the wheatear keeps the shepherd company on lonely downs. Even the miller has his bird in the redwing, working of its wings suggests the revolving of a windmill's sails, while it is supposed to seek shelter by windmills in hard weather. Redwings now arrive in force; the pity is that few windmills are left to keep up the

traditional association.-London Mail. Jimson Weed Valuable Both the leaves and seeds of the imson have medicinal properties. The leaves are collected at the time of flowering, and the entire plant is cut or pulled up and the leaves stripped and dried in the shade. The leaves are poisonous, causing dilation of the pupil of the eye, and are used principally in asthma. For the collection of the seeds, the capsules should be taken from the plants when they are quite ripe, but still of a green color. The capsules should then be dried for a few days, when they will burst open and the seeds can be readly shaken out. These should then be carefully

Intelligent Reading If the books which you read are your own, mark with a pen or pencil the considerable things in them which you most desire to remember. Then you may read that book the second time over with half the trouble. by your eye running over the pararaphs which your pencils has noted. t is but a very weak objection against this practice to say, "I shall spoil my book"; for I persuade myself that you did not buy it as a bookseller, to self it again for gain, but as a scholar, to improve your mind by it; and if the mind be improved, your advantage is abundant, though your book yie money to your executors.

When Pillory Was Used The use of the pillory for the punishment of evil doers was only abolished in England during comparatively recent times, and was in active op-eration in June, 1837. This peculiar form of punishment has a venerable history, and was known before the Conquest, in the form of az instrument of torture called the stretchneck. The pillory was usually dedicated to fraudulent dealers, sellers of sham gold rings, or counterfeiters of papal bulls, until Star chamber tyrants. made it a political weapon, whereby many a noble heart was tried and

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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outh Paris, Maine, December 30,1 Page 3

The Oxford Democi

SOUTH PARIS

Roger Swett of Boston Is a gue Marjorle Peuley of Malden, Mass the Christmas vacation Miss Viola Walton is here from the holidays with her i

Mrs. W. E. Kenney has been ill fo past two weeks, and threatened neumonia, but is improving. Mrs. I. O. Swift, who has been a Mrs. 1. O. attack of the grippe 1 log with an assemble better. Mrs. H. E. Thurlow fell on the pery going about ten days ago bracked a bone in her right wrist.

Professor William R. Chapma ices that his concert tour will a booked until apring, about Easter. Miss Bertha Weston of North Vord, N. H., is a guest of Miss . Cummings during her vacation

Alton C. Wheeler has been engag Wm. K. Kimball Post, G. A. E speaker for the Memorial Day exe Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. roll Penley were John L. Penley, jorie Penley, Jennie L. Penley and

The annual meeting of the First egational parish will be held ch vestry Monday evening, t 7:30 o'clock. Frank McGinley, who is teaching Gardiner High School, and Rolling Ginley of Bates College are spending

ston and sons Frank and Philip with Mr. Maxim's mother, Mrs. Maxim, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hammon ounce the engagement of their er, Pauline Estella, to Charles ond, all of Paris.

> ill be the principal speaker. Supper and entertainment 8. Miss Joslin of Norway re

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ut it is now better. The Woman's Home Missionar will meet with Mrs. Ethel Kni hursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ember is expected to be prese

harged for the same. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. River View Cottage) Christman and Mrs. Sumner M. Davis, Irs. C. M. Merrill and children nd Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Greene is at home fro and School of Fine Arts for weeks Christmas recess. He

ended the Henderson-Titcon ing at Kennebunk. Mr. Hend tructer of design, composi Alfred H. Jackson wishes to , friends, to the Sunshine P.S. C. E. and Hamlin L

Next Sunday, January 4, Rev. Miller will preach a special s ocal interest to the congregat rish of the First Universalist full attendance of those inter he church work is desired. The ne sermon will be "Facing Year," Services at 10:45 A. M

Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valle Gwendolyn Record, Mr. and Mr. Durgin and daughter Georgi seorgie Durgin, Mrs. Mary Hay

Street bridge. Instead of the ored plow which is drawn b ind cuts the grooves between he is using this year a power driven by a gasoline engine, wi effect a circular saw, and which groove to the same depth as

has elected the isllowing office coming year: Com.—J. A. Noyes.
S. V. C.—John M. Murch.
J. V. C.—S. S. Wyman.
Chap.—E. I. Spofford.
O. D.—Thomas Powers.
O. G.—Wm. L. Gray.
Surg.—John Pierce.
Q. M.—Charles H. George.
Adj.—Anson J. Holden.

undred sacks of mail went this office on Monday, which heavy day for outgoing mail, t rush continued all the week, a office force were more than

home in Turner on the 20th, we er of Arthur B. Talbot of F Oxford, and Mrs. F. W. Nortown. Mr. Talbot was a pror zen of his town, had served years as first selectman of his was active in fraternal organiz public affairs. He was 72 year and was the oldest of the fami privived by four brothers and his death making the first bre

Democrat go to its readers year 1924. Years ago, in abshodge-podge of figures which ion ohlid has to learn as o measures of time, space and learned that there are fifty in the year. Perhaps if this in the good old summer time. orat force might be tempted this as the Sabbatical year, a the shop for a week, burn a line, and otherwise enjoy the quantity, a newspaper, vac-not even Einstein with his th ativity can get zway from the in the absence of invasion, ri neurped or military power value insurance policies say newspaper is published or the gridur or the prevailing distribution. No. 53 is with you

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Maxim of

Fred E. Wheeler, who has been during the two year term of Sherii liam O. Frothingham, is moving b is former home in Bethel. Miss Edith M. Willis is at home er teaching in Brockton, Mass., g the vacation with her mother lia L. H. Willis of Park Street. The Twin Town Nature Club wil next Monday evening, Jan. 5th, at munity Hall, Norway. Hugh Pend

tethodist church Tuesday eveni 30. Entertainment by the Rev. C. G. Miller officiated oneral of Charles Roscoe Hill at i ome on the farm in Otisfield no larrison road, on Monday after The Baptist Ladies' Aid will mee

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cheer to him on Christmas will take this opportunity of you all a Happy New Year.

The Christmas party at J. A. included Mr. Noyes, Mr. and Mr. Noyes and sons, Leland and Mrs. Eva Parlin, Sylvia Parlin

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William K. Kimball Post,

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r and Mrs. Sumper M. Davis, Dr. and dchildren Earl, Stella and Ruth.

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full attendance of those interested in year: le sermon will be "Facing the New lear." Services at 10:45 A. M. The Christmas party at J. A. Noyes' cluded Mr. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noyes and sons, Leland and Francis,

n. Eva Parlin, Sylvia Parlin, Albert nes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valley, Miss isendolyn Record, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bigin and daughter Georgie, Mrs. sorgie Durgin, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Clar-W. W. Ripley began several days ago completed. lied plow which is drawn by a horse

The newly organized town team won its first game over the Bryant's Pond A. A. at the high school gym Friday in the same depth as did the plant of the same depth as did the same depth as did the plant of the same depth as did the

William K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., as elected the following officers for the

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Recent Marriages.

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this as the Sabbatical year, and shut up
the shop for a week, burn a little gasolaw, and otherwise enjoy that imaginary
quantity, a newspaper vacation. But
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The Optimistic Class will meet with Mrs. W. B. Russell next Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irish of Portland were Christmas guests at Albert D. Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., will work the rank of Page next Friday evening.

J. L. Chamberlain Auxiliary will meet this Monday evening, Dec. 29. Every member is requested to be present. Rev. O. L. Stone of Norway again occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. J. L. Wilson, the pastor, is improved, but is not as yet so as to lead to the pulpit at the Baptist church is improved, but is not as yet so as to lead to the pulpit at the Baptist church is improved, but is not as yet so as to lead to the pulpit at the Baptist church is improved, but is not as yet so as to lead to the pulpit at the Baptist church is improved, but is not as yet so as to lead to the pulpit at the Baptist church is improved.

Miss Julia F. Carter, who holds an important position in the public library at New Haven, Conn., was the guest over Christmas of the Roger Davis family. Miss Carter is a sister of Mrs. Davis ind a native of Paris Hill.

Most of the victims of the grippe or whatever the epidemic may be called are Commissioner, and will be succeeded by better and none of them are now reported seriously ill. Mrs. Louise J. Briggs was seriously ill for some days, out is making a good recovery. . The Priscilla and Happy Helpers Sevi-

ing Clubs held their last meeting of the year with their leader, Mrs. Roy F. Professor William R. Chapman and Thomas, last Tuesday, the 23d, when a supper was served. Mrs. Thomas was presented with a dish by the last research with a dish by t The South Paris High School comedy, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will be the same cast which played it here so others Republicans. Mesers. Dudley, successfully in connection with the re- Bartlett and Melcher were members of cent high school fair.

Henry W. Morton left Monday morning to go back to the timber cruising job in the Allagash region, from which he Christmas guests John L. Penley, Mar-penley were John L. Penley, Mar-came home a month ago. There will be a Penley, Jennie L. Penley and Eve-about a month of office work, making caps, etc., and then they will resume he actual field work of timber cruising.

Joshua L. Chamberlain Camp, S. of L., and Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, pack McGinley, who is teaching in Friday evening, Jan. 2. The Auxiliary fadicer High School, and Rollis Mc-

way, who is a student at St. Lawrence her.

University, Canton, N. Y., and is spendUniversalist church of Norway, and was Whitman, Mrs. Noyes' mother, will

While we must admire the accuracy She was also at one time chorister and ily of her son, Walter Whitman. of the weather bureau, forecasting the organist for Norway Grange. She was a Miss Virginia Mixer is at home from country" at certain dates, it seems to us Eastern Star, and of the Barton Reading the vacation with her parents, Mr. and that this overspreading business is being Club.

a little overdone. The continuous performance of the past few days culminat-survived by one brother, Rev. Charles R. The Twin 10wn Nature 10 to 10 Democrat's thermometer on Porter frank W. Reed and Mrs. Mae F. Hall, Miss Anna B. Longfellow is spending both of South Paris, were married at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23, at few mourners when it finishes its career. Entertainment by the young below. Verily, this December will leave o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23, a few mourners when it finishes its career. the parsonage of the Congregations

tarned out to go by. Just what happened is not clear, but when he turned his wheelr to climb out of the snow ruts in which he was running, he kept right on, which he was running, he kept right on, eling salesman.

down over the terraces into the middle of the park, a little way north of the home with Mrs. Reed will make their day was \$4 a gallon.

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The park is the park is the price to day was \$4 a gallon.

The park I.A. Kenney has been suffering for fountain. Being there he continued the part three weeks with his left eye, across the park, through the few inches, thich has been sightless since childhood. of snow, and came out on Park Street, painful was it that for a while they apparently none the worse for the hilly

will meet with Mrs. Ethel Knight on the directors declared the ninth consecu member is expected to be present. Re- During the four and one-half years that lived. He married Lillian Thurlow of temperate will be served and 10 cents this association has been in existence, Otisfield, and they had five children, four it has helped over forty-five people to of whom are living. The oldest girl, Ida, become home owners either by aiding is a student in Norway High School, them in building new houses or finan-Mr. Hill was a member of Norway Lodge, deanneste, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills and near-by towns, although among the Douglass, of Portland, and a brother, investors are residents of several states. The association is in a very satisfactory Similar Greene is at home from Port-financial condition and should receive at School of Fine Arts for the two the support of this community, as no eks Christmas recess. He recently more successful method of saving and community building has ever been de-

Board of Trade Meeting. Affred H. Jackson wishes to express On Monday evening, Dec. 22, at En-isappreciation and thanks to all neigh-less, friends, to the Sunshine Club, the ing of the South Paris Board of Trade, LP.S. C. E. and Hamlin Lodge for T.P.S. C. E. and Hamlin Lodge for fourteen members being present.

their ways of bringing the Christmas The meeting was called to order their to him on Christmas Day, and Vice-President C. G. Morton.

The matter of reviving or discontinu ing the activities of the Board of Trade was discussed to some extent, and it Willer will preach a special sermon of seemed to be the feeling of the majority waller will preach a special sermon of control of those present that the Board of Trade of the First Universalist Church officers were elected for the ensuing that attendance of those interested in

Pres.—Clarence G. Morton. Vice. Pres.—Robert W. Wheeler, Ralph R

These officers are all boosters for im-It was voted to hold a banquet some tion. Mr. Haskell had been chairman of o get the support of every member. time in January, date not yet decided the board of registration of Lewiston upon, and every member will be notified ever since it was formed in 1893. He by the secretary after plans have been leaves a widow.

The newly organized town team won

SOUTH PARIS Fuller, if MacDonald, rf.

stows in volume from year to year. A landred sacks of mail went out from play Lewiston A. C. here. The latter play for outgoing which was the team is composed of collegians, and a say day for outgoing. fast game may be expected.

Congregational Church Meeting. The annual business meeting of the First Comgregational church will occur for Arthur B. Talbot of Fore Street, Oliord, and Mrs. F. W. North of this town, Mr. Talbot was a prominent citi-

Jears as first selectman of his town, and because some of the "budget" letters because in fraternal organizations and were mislaid and not sent out in time, was active in fraternal organizations and were mislaid and not sent out in time, was active in fraternal organizations and public affairs. He was 72 years of age, and was the oldest of the family. He is larger was not made on Sunday as largered by four brothers and one sister, planned. Will as many as can please pital.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Optimistic Class and Rupple Klub for the beautiful flowers was the oldest of the family. He is planned. Will as many as can please pital.

J. HAROLD NEAL. It may be observed that this issue of them to the supper and annual meeting them to the supper annual meeting them to the su

Some New County Officers. With the first of January there will e some changes in the officers of Oxford County, when new officers elected in September will enter upon their duties. Hon. Henry H. Hastings of Bethel will will become Judge of Probate, succeeding Hon. Aretas E. Steams of Rumford, who has served a term of four years in

that position.

Albert D. Park, who has been Register will succeed William O. Frothingham of South Paris. Mr. Torrey will bring his family to South Paris and occupy the Professor George A. Yeaton of Aujailer's house at the county buildings, gusta, former county agricultural agent, Verne Walton of South Paris, who is was in town Tuesday.

Among the students who have been panding Christmas at home are William urnkey at the jail. Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg will succeed himself as County Attorney for mother two years' term. Charles W. Bowker of South Paris will conclude a six-year term as County

Charles L. Bartlett of Norway. The Eighty-second Legislature of Maine will open its session on the 7th of January. Oxford County's member of the State Senate is E. Chandler Buzzell of Fryeburg. Oxford County's Representatives are Carl C. Dudley, Woodstock John K. Forhan, Canton; Stanley M. Wheeler, Paris; Harry Brown, Waterford; A. M. Deering, Denmark; Frank A. Brown, Bethel; Alton Bartlett, Hanpresented at Odd Fellows' Hall, Buck- over; Richmond L. Melcher, Rumford, field, Tuesday evening of this week, by The last two named are Democrats, the

> the preceding legislature. day morning. Maine, June 19, 1842, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy J. Tenney of which was recently moved from Water Glover, Vt. She was educated in the Street to Oxford Park, has been sold to

ank McGinley, who is teaching in licer High School, and Hollis Mclight S

Miss Josin of Norway reader.

Ear. C. G. Miller officiated at the high Street on Christmas day did a high farm in Otisfield near the stunt which was doubtless not premediate road, on Monday afternoon, was traveling ahead of him, and he was traveling abead of him abead of the congregations. A motorist who was traveled to the South Whorter, former pastor of the South Whorter, former past Mrs. Reed's home has always been

home with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Field. neumonia, Roscoe C. Hill died at his The Woman's Home Missionary socie- County Loan and Building Association 43 years. Mr. Hill was the son of A. Kinsman and Hannah Gammon Hill, and

Donald Hill of West Paris. Poultry Show in Two Weeks. tion Hall, South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

About the State,

The high school building at Livermore Falls was totally destroyed by fire Friday, with most of its furnishings. oss is estimated at \$100,000. There is a full measure of contempt n charging a man with larceny of pota-

toes in Aroostook this fall, when it has been difficult to give them away. The annual catalogue of Bates college for the college year 1924-5 shows a total registration of 632 students, of whom 180 are seniors, 126 juniors, 163 sophomores and 207 freshmen, with three graduate students and three unclassified

andidates for a degree. Lewis L. Haskell, a well , known Lewprovements and everything of interest to iston man, 66 years of age; died suddenthe town, and they ask for, and expect ly Friday after a fall on the slippery paying in front of the Lewiston police sta-

The public utilities commission has revoked the license of the White Line

which will expire Dec. 31, 1926. Miss Jasper was Mr. Kilby's assistant.

A small army of surveyors have been at work for some time about Passama-quoddy Bay, and it really looks as if the project to develop power from the great ise and fall of the tides in that region might sometime come to something. Of course such a development can be possible only after the expenditure of years of time and many millions of

Card of Thanks. We want to express our appreciation and thanks for the many kind things done, for the assistance that was given and the flowers that were sent by many

LEWIS C. BATES: VERNAL W. BATES. FLORENCE H. BATES. Card of Thanks. I wish to express my sincere thanks

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STATE OF MAINE.

Claude E. Bickford late of Porter, de-ceased; petition that Mary E. Day be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Mary E.

Charles A. Pride late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Eugene Andrews of Norway as administrator of the estate of said deceased with the will annexed, presented by Clarence H.

Ella M. Bates late of Paris, deceased; petition that Lewis C. Bates be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Vernai W. Bates, son and heir.

Minnie L. Barr late of Oxford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real es-ate presented by Roscoe F. Staples, executor.

Irving W. Hale late of Denmark, deceased first account presented for allowance by Fred Sanbarn, administrator.

Caroline C. Carmen late of Oxford, de-ceased; petition for determination of inherit-ance tax presented by Charles M. Andrews, ad-ministrator.

Herman Bumpus late of Oxford, deceased final account presented for allowance by Eugene B. Holden, administrator.

Nancy B. Emery late of Lewiston, ceased; first and final account presented allowance by Fred O. Watson, executor.

Elbridge Stone late of Waterford, da ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Laurence R. Rounds, administrator.

Jediah L. Grover late of Fryeburg, de ceased; first account presented for allowance by Walter E. Grover, administrator.

Caroline C. Carmen late of Oxford, de-ceased; final account presented for allowance by Charles M. Andrews, administrator.

Wancy B. Emery late of Lewiston, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Fred O. Watson, executor.

Jediah L. Grover late of Fryeburg, de-ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Walter E.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Parls, this third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

53-2 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

South Paris.

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Orin L. Stone, who is attending Lawrence University at Canton, N. is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone, for the holidays. shoulder sustained by a fall from the roof of the Hathaway Block to the flat

of Probate for thirty-two years, will roof addition in the rear, during the fire begin another term of four years, to of Sunday, the 21st. Others of the fire-which he was elected in September.

As Sheriff Erland C. Torrey of Dixfield will succeed William O. Frotbingham of Miss Mins Jawett is in New York vis-Miss Mina Jewett is in New York visiting friends over the holidays.

spending Christmas at home are William Ledger, Glenn Andrews, Harry Kenyon, Elizabeth Hall, Manford Palmer, Theodore Brown, Francis Lewis, Albert Knightly, Eleanor Smith and Louis Roy from Bates College, Stephen Cum-mings from Boston University, Hilda Russell and Eldith Joslin from Emerso College of Oratory, Dorothy Newcom from Gorham Normal School, Zilpha Bicknell and Elsie Smith from Farming-ton Normal School, Houghton Kimball from Phillips-Exeter Academy, Carroll DeCoster from the University of Maine, Henry Cullinan from Kent's Hill. The Norway National Bank has pu chased the Robert Noyes lot-and build ing on the corner of Main and Cottage Streets, and will eventually occupy a building there. It has outgrown its present quarters. The new lot has per cord. frontage of 77 feet on Main Street and on Cottage Street extends beyond the studio of Miss Libby. No definite plans as to the time of building have yet been

8 room house in South Paris village, will take small house in South Paris or Norway. Tel. Norway 132-21. Misses Helen Kenyon and Juneta Dins she had not been strong for some years, drug store during the Christmas rush.

Mrs. S. Adnah Danforth died at her Miss Mande Ellen Pile The transfer of the christmas rush. home on Pleasant Street, Norway, Friday, Va., has been spending the field glass. Call at Clifford's store. Mrs. Danforth was born in Denmark; F. Pike, and family.

Maine, June 19, 1842, the daughter of The A. A. Everett store building Norway Liberal Institute and in Orleans George Judkins, who will use it for a

hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one-thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a convent this order to be

for many years organist of the church. spend the winter in Salem with the fam-Mrs. Horace E. Mixer. Mrs. Alice Nash is visiting in Conway, N. H., for a few days. Miss Mary L. Whittredge is spending the holidays with relatives in Lawrence

catch, as the price to the fishermen that

Mrs. Henry Bean, Auburn, was thrown | Elbridge Stone late of Waterford, do cased; petition for determination of inheritant tax presented by Laurence R. Rounds, admir tax presented by Laurence R. Ro sled trigging on some obstruction After an illness of several weeks with while he was sliding, and was drowned. Walker Woodward of Bowdoinham, 50 years of age, was fatally injured, and Henry Brown of the same town, 21 years unday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each tive 6 per cent semi-annual dividend, was born on the farm where he always of age, was severe'y injured, when an this association has been in existence, Otisfield, and they had five children, four their work was struck by a train at Jel-

-Dr. Elias-Caplan of Portland told an audience in Augusta the other night that Bolshevism as it is now in practice in cing the buying of those already built. I.O.O.F. Besides his wife and children, Bolshevism as it is now in practice in Their loans have been confined to this he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Hill Russia is an economic impracticability and will be short-lived. Dr. Caplan was born in Russia, is a student, and is one of the foremost Jewish citizens in Maine, His opinion in this matter agrees with The show of the Western Maine Poul- that of most thinkers, and is backed up try Association will be held in Associa- by all the evidence obtainable regarding actual conditions in Russia.

Meaning of "Zion" Zion is a form of the Hebrew word Styyon. It is perhaps from an older word meaning "to be dry," "to set top" or "to protect." Arabic analogies favor the meanings "hump," "summit of a ridge" and so "citadel." Zion was properly the southern part of the eastern hill on the top of which the

In Norway, Dec. 16, to the wife of Albert F. Foley, a son.
In Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 14, to the wife of Dr.
Harold M. Allen, formerly of Norway, a son.
In Bryant's Pond, to the wife of John Paton,
a daughter. Married.

revoked the license of the White Liue Bus Co., operating between Lewiston and Waterville and between Augusta and Rockland. This is because of charges of reckless driving and operating a vehicle without registration, on which a hearing was held at the state house.

Governor Baxter has appointed Miss Eveline D. Jasper of Machias as register of deeds of Washington County. She will fill out the term of the late Benjamin F. Kilby of Eartport, who died shortly after his electich for the four-year term which will expire Dec. 31, 1926. Miss

In Turner, Dec. 20, Frederick 1. Zara H. 27 years.
In South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 22, Ezra H. Stetson, a native of East Sumner, aged 73 years.
In New London, Ct., Dec. 21, Mrs. M. Harriet Hayden, wife of Ernest R. Freeman, a summer resident of Bryant's Pond.
In Norway, Dec. 26, Mrs. S. Adnah Danforth, aged 82 years.
In Bryant's Pond, Mrs. Charles Harris.

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L. F. COLBY,

District Manager, Auburn, Maine.

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1924, the said Charles Levin was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No. 49 Market Square, South Parls, Maine, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Parls, Dec. 17, 1924.

WALTER L. GRAY,

62-53

Reféree in Bankruptoy. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the per-son or persons who broke into the South Paris High School building

In the matter of
CHARLES LEVIN or
CHARLES LEVINE, trading under the name of
Charles Levine Company,
of Rumford, Bankrupt To the creditors of CHARLES LEVIN of umford, in the County of Oxford and district

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Program for Week of Dec. 29 | be the medleys salads are means to us, rather than the unsightly dish some salads are, that I instigated the Salad Shelf. My shelf did not spring into existence with one order to the grocer; it is tence with one order to the grocer; it is the medleys salads are means to us, rather than the unsightly dish some to Ralph Young. Ralph was "doing business" in Wall Street and making money. He and Helen were in love—very much in love—and

Mon., Dec. 29, at 7 and 8:45. Tues., Dec. 30, at 7 and 8:45. FEATURE

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PEATURE.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of JACK LEHTO, Bankrupto

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. the matter of CHARLES H. GREENE, Rankrupto, Rankrupto,

To the Hox. John A. Perens, Judge of the Dis-trice Court of the United States for the District of Mainer. of Maine:

CHARLES H. GREENE of Paris, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine. In said District, respectfully represents, that on the 28th day of January, 1924, he was duly adjudged bankrupts, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this sixth day of November, A. D. 1924.

CHARLES H. GREENE

District of Maine:

JACK LEHTO of Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of May, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this sixth day of November, A. D. 1924.

LEHTO, Bankrupt.

CHARLES H. GREENE, Bankrupt. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this six day of December, A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of Jan., A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of Jan., A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of Jan., A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of Jan., A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court, and that all known creditors and other persons in the tail known creditors, and other persons in that all known creditors, and other persons in that sall known creditors, and other persons in the Cierk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the HOM JOHN & PRITERS INDER Witness the HOM JOHN & PRITERS WITN

addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 6th day of Dec., L. D. 1924.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

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Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

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(By Elizabeth Shaffer.)

furnishes such a convenient and esthetic finale for the left-over fruit or vegetable one should serve them appropriately. Unlike so many of the sturdler compoents of the meal, the salad must wi the eye before it can tempt the palate. A salad which is uninviting in appearance is so much culinary effort lost. It was in order that my salads might us, I think, has her own repertoire of salads to which she is continually adding. For this reason your shelf will not contain exactly the same ingredients as

The embryo of my Salad Shelf was onstant use of one dressing was result mixed for French dressing, one-half cup ful of vinegar or lemon juice to one our ful of oil, or as taste prefers. I do no ng is best if kept in a cool place. Secause of their constant use as sec

sonings, salt, pepper, sugar, mustard, and paprika are included on the shelf ometimes to change the appearance of a salad, I do not add the paprika to th dressing but sprinkle a little on the flu-ished salad. Bottles of some good brand of both mayonnaise and boiled dressing are an important part of my salad ingre dient collection. Unless the shelf is in a cool spot, however, these are best kept n the refrigerator. These dressings furnish flavor variation from the home nade dressings and are convenient in an

I plan to make a supply of mayonnaise weekly. Kept tightly covered in the refrigerator, the mayonnaise as well as the boiled salad dressing will easily keep week or longer. These dressings, like adding the seasoning to the individual amount I am using. The sugar and salt usually add when making the boiled iressing, although if preferred they may any other seasonings that are being used. A whipped cream dressing may be pre-pared by adding twice as much whipped cream as bolled dressing, although this roportion may be varied to suit the ndividual taste.

If you are fond of Roquefort cheese dressing, you will want to keep on hand one of the little tinfoil-wrapped packages, so that you can add a tablespoonful or so of the chopped cheese to your-French dressing. However, Roquefort is not the only variety of cheese includ-ed on my shelf. I keep on hand a little package of cream cheese as a salad in-gredient. Our household is particularly fond of a pineapple and cheese, or peach and cheese, combination. A small ball of the cheese is placed in the center of

cream dressing or mayonnaise.

Both to provide a variation in mayor JACK X LEHTO, Bankrupt.

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My Salad Shelf.

If one is going to serve salads at all was gathered together little by little; in were in love—very much in love—and fact I am still adding to it. Each one of it did not seem to them that there was

mine, but some of the suggestions may group of different dressings that I pro-cured when I began to realize that too ing in the salad becoming the wallflower of the meal. Foremost among the orig-inal occupants of my shelf was a bottle in which salad oil and vinegar were mix the seasoning with the foundation oil and acid, preferring to adapt the sea-soning to the salad. This French dress-

emergency when the supply of home made dressings is exhausted and there not time to make fresh.

My next step, after making my collec-tion of dressings, was to add such ingre-dients as would make wide variation possible. Salt, white pepper, paprika, and sugar I slready had, as well as mustard. My next addition was a bottle of chili sauce. This I used principally in the preparation of Russian Dressing, which I make by adding to four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of dressing. It is added in the proportion of one part of chili sauce to two parts of oiled salad dressing. The boiled dressing should be seasoned rather highly with mustard. As an excellent variation of French dressing for use with a fruit salad can be made by beating together equal parts of grape juice and olive oil, seasoning with a little salt, I have included a small bottle of grape juice on

the slice of pineapple or the half of a canned peach, and topped with whipped

had been swept away. He had only preacher has pride left. And a very good, hondout on my shelf. My personal preference is for the stuffed clives, as they lend a more colorful note to the garnish, who resolves to meet fate brayely. though the plain olives may be used. Sweet pickles, to my notion, not only make a more pleasing garnish because of their color than the occasionally used dill, but blend in flavor more happily than other varieties. It use a combination of thinly sliced or chopped sweet pickle and thinly sliced stuffed olives to provide a variation from the plain mayor.

provide a variation from the plain mayon-naise. Two tablespoonfuls of both pick-ies and olives provide a delightfully colpensable for the Salad Shelf. The salad on which thin strips of sweet red pepper able. Balls of cottage cheese, moistened with mayonnaise and mixed with finely shopped pimiento, form a salad of an appetizing pink. Pimiento chopped or at in fine strips combines exceptionall with orange and grapefruit salads separately. Chopped pimiento may be added to mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing to provide variation. The addition is particularly pleasing for a dress- to lose it. Now what do you think

ing that is to be used with a meat or fish of your wonde salad. The subject of garnishes brings Wall Street?" to my mind the fact that one of the most valuable occupants of my shelf, the only occupant that does not belong in the foodstuff category, is an egg-slicer. Nothing can supersede, in my opinion; the plain boiled egg as a decorative and nutritious garnish for the meat or potato

salad, besides its merits as a salad sub-stance itself. And the egg-slicer relieves the slicing of its tedicusness, besides adding much in decorative value to the For a fruit salad garnish, there is not ing that I know of that can serve as a worthy alternative for the maraschino

cherry. The expense may be greatly reduced, yet the touch of color and tid-bit of flavor retained if only a half or a fourth of a cherry is used on each salad plate. The jar of nuts which has a place pds?" on my Salad Shelf furnishes both an inredient and a garnish. As an ingredient, chopped walnuts or pecans are ap-dropriate for almost any fruit combina-tion. When California cherries are in-cluded in a fruit salad, I like to furnish a palatable surprise by filling the cavities from which the stones have been rekeep peanuts on hand as well as pecans or walnuts. The peanuts combine ex cellently with bananas, the fruit being rolled in the chopped nuts. If a thin coat of salad dressing is applied to the fruit before it is rolled, the nuts will ad-

moved with pieces of nuts. I usually here more readily. Coconut makes an acceptable occasional garnish for fruit salad, particularly where the combina-tion of oranges and bananas is included. Gelatine I always plan to have on hand for utilizing fruit juices in salads might improve it. So I will take you and to provide a background for left. in as my partner if you will take over vegetables of various sorts. Vine Helen on as yours. Is it a go?"
gar or lemon juice with salt and sugar It was.

provide an appropriate seasoning for the vegetable-gelatine salad.

A can or two of fruit never comes amiss on the Salad Shelf. Practically any variety may supply a short-notice salad. Particularly convenient in case of unexpected company are the cans of prepared fruit salad which make possible a salad containing an extensive variety of fruit without extensive purchases. A can of grapefruit sections is convenient, as it allows this fruit to remain a salad ingredient after the fresh watchemacallit and press the thingfruit is off the market, and is a time- umbob, and the doohinkus turns

Lettuce, the salad indispensable, contrive to keep always on hand at slight expense by putting it in the refrigerator in a cloth bag which is kept moist and is tightly closed by a drawatring. before." Not the "Lumberjack"

a living.

was the reply.

said the dentist.

NEEDED MORE PEP IN **BUSINESS**

By H. IRVING KING

Old Caleb Sanderson was violently any sense in the opposition they encountered from old Caleb. But Caleb and Ralph belonged to two different camps in "The Street." Caleb was a conservative of the conservatives while Ralph was a "plunger." He was a guerrilla who hung on the outskirts of the great battle, dashing in now and then at eminent peril of his financial life to capture some pretty

"That young man is all wrong his business methods," said Caleb to his daughter, "and will some day come a cropper. I don't feel that I should entrust your future to a man like him If you must marry and leave your poor old father, marry some solid, substantial business man-not a fly by-night." "But I love him, father," replie

"You only think you do," snorted Caleb. He is brilliant-I admit that the old copybook used to say. If he has thought that the pleasure was Lynd. you-or he think I am going to sup- all mine. He was mistaken, port a son-in-law who can't make his own living, you are much mistaken." "But, father, he is making money."

"He won't be long." That ended the conversation for that day, but there were many others that he has been stealing from me regto the same effect, and always end- ularly for the past-ten years. Also my ing in the same way-Caleb stubborn in his objections and Helen resolute I was in Palm Beach. in her love. And Ralph was making money. He and Helen used to Mt. He almost ruined them and I want him ing picture of his financial dreams to the job. her, the climax always being his pos- "To my partner, I leave the sugsession of a gigantic fortune. The gestion that he take some other clever final picture was always of Helen and man in with him at once if he expects Ralph receiving the paternal blessing, to do any business."-Wall Street

and Caleb confessing, with tears in Journal. his eyes, that his son-in-law was a greater financier than he was. Both Helen and Ralph thoroughly believed in these pictures. The old man was time, but a new system and a new spirit had come over the modern fi--nancial world. Caleb was not at all competent to grapple with the immediate monetary questions of the

where he could have made a hundred thousand dollars in the P. B. Q. deal," chopped green pepper. Chili sauce also thousand donars in the reconfidential makes a good variation for boiled salad said Ralph in one of these confidential

nance with him at all-would not let him even mention the "market"-was scarcely civil to him upon any sub ject. It was very distressing for Helen—this antagonism between her father and her lover—but Ralph did easily they are held in the cup of the not mind it. So much greater would be his triumph when he should "show Things were in this condition when

the great storm came roaring down that in moments of temptation he must the canyons of lower Manhattan. Bif! listen to the still, small voice of conbang! went stock; whizz, biff! went the bonds. There was not room enough in the cyclone cellars for everybody hard to obey the injunction to get in, and those who were left outside were tossed about woefully ment of unguarded enthusiasm, ofand indiscriminately. Among these fered him \$5 for a calico dress for latter was Ralph Young. When the which he hadn't expected to get more hurricane was over he had not a than \$1.44, he couldn't withstand it, penny in the world. Even his opinion "Ah fell," he confessed to the had been swept away. He had only preacher afterward. "Ah couldn't

who resolves to meet fate bravely. He went to see Helen, and told her nuthin' fo' the sound of the cash regall. Adding that he saw nothing but later." long years of toll and poverty before him, years into which he could not drag her. "I don't see it that way," replied Helen; "father has enough that Reigh tried to explain. Helen we may try to do so.

declared that if he really loved her he would marry her anyway, and resort of expressing oneself in the English ed to tears and hysterics. But Raiph language is borne by nine wordswas adament and went away with a and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will and breaking heart, but at the same time, you. It is also asserted that these with the feeling that he had done nine, with 34 other words, form half what honor demanded. Caleb came the words the average talker uses in in soon after Ralph's departure and found his daughter in a most distress ing condition. She told him of he intersiew with Ralph.

"Le he wouldn't marry you because men "Well, I told you he was going of your wonderful young Napoleon of "I think he is just as mean as he

can be," sobbed Helen. "If he really loved me he would marry me whether he had any money or not." "You think so, do you?" snappe Caleb. "Well, I don't."

.Two hours after his interview with his daughter old Caleb entered the office of Ralph and found that young man going over piles of papers search ing for some floating spar out of th wreck-and finding none. you you would. Now what do you think of your dashing business meth-

"I don't think much of them, Mr Sanderson," replied Ralph meekly. "And what do you think of mine?" asked Caleb. "I think they are safer-and be ter." was the reply. "And so you won't

daughter?" "Not under the present circum "Good for you. You have learned your lesson, I see, and have met the situation like an honorable man. Now, to tell the truth, some of your ideas were not bad. Only you catried them to extremes. I don't mind admitting that a little more pep in my business

All the Details Young Si had just returned from the city, and his chum was asking him about the experiences, in particular how he enjoyed eating in an automat restaurant.

"How do they work?" the friend the breeches and leggings are still familiar in the garb of the equestrian. "Well, you put your nickel in the saver even when fresh fruit is procura- around and gives you your food," explained Si. "Isn't that marvelous?" echoed the

Dentist Had Thought New Zealand learned from the well'd A certain dentist lived in Quebec tales of the natives that in ancient who charged his patients not by the times there had existed huge birds, amount of work done, but by their ca- much larger than men, in all parts One day a crew or lumberjacks came

in from up the river with a boom of logs from the timber regions of the North. One of the men suffered from tive lore be accepted. Some adventurous whalers were toothache and consulted the dentis taken out one night to see this bird, After making an extraction the dentist which they intended to shoot. They regarded the logger for a moment and then, when the bearded man from the saw it, so they said, but were afraid woods commenced to feel for his to shoot. change, he asked him what he did for "Oh, I usually work around a mill,

Owen, the great English anatomist. Although there was less than six found a great American university. "Then your charge will be 50 cents, inches of it, Owen announced that it was from the leg of a bird bigger and the inn. His admission is recorded in The logger hauled from his pocket more sluggish than an ostrich, which 1714; "Andrew Eamilton, of Maryland, huge wad of currency of staggering de had lived at sometime in New Zee- America, gent." Hamilton designed nominations and commenced to finger the bills. The dentist was amazed. "I thought you said you worked

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"I have a friend who wrote a bool

Spot to Be Avoided

of triplets he began to lean to super-

His third daughter then advised him

upon the fond parent cleared his

Two gentlemen of color were dis-

"Was he guilty?" queried Mose.

"Gwan!" returned Mose.

"He mos' certainly was guilty as in-

"The remarks addressed by the

Cap'n," answered Rastus, "was pu'ly

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Giant Among Birds

ly. "I own the mill." The dentist subsequently learne that the "poor logger" that he had shelves. One night a fire broke out at treated for 50 cents was John Ruthe publisher's and consumed everydolphus Booth, one of the richest men in Canada and outstanding lumbe magnate of the continent.-Furbe

around a mill," he said, as he rum

maged in his cash drawer for change.

"Well, so I do," said the logger caln

Reached From Grave to Deliver Rebukes

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man, which was the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. "To my son, I leave the pleasure

"To my daughter, I leave \$100,000 She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her. "To my valet, I leave the clothe

After a time the old gentleman was nformed he was grandfather to twins. Later another of his daughters married and removed to Three Creek, Idaho, When the old man learned his "To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. Three Creek daughter was the mother

of her engagement, telling her father after the ceremony of her intention to remove from the home town, wherethroat and remarked.

"It's all right, only please keep away from Thousand Springs."-Mo-The Cup of Paris bile Register. Paris, the great gay city, is contained within a cup, says a writer in the Continental edition of the London Cursory Remarks

Daily Mail. You may discover it one day perhaps from a pleasant roof garcussing the plight of a lodge brother den and be suddenly surprised to find who had been sentenced to 30 days in the city so definitely contained. the workhouse for stealing water-Wherever you will look there at last appear the soft green hills peeping so serenely down upon the welter of life in the city below. You may even see the trees on the hills, so near are they. and spread so far, and the Place de right submerged undah his a'm." la Concorde, what a mighty space it was! There even now we see the dome of the Pantheon, the towers of Notre Dame, the sudden smoky shoot

Drowned Out Conscience The preacher had told Uncle Ben science. And Uncle Ben, in the conduct of his second-hand store, tried

of the Elifel tower. Gigantic things

we used to think them. But now how

laughing hills!

the ground, with some peculiar forma-But when Mirandy Jones in a motions which makes it a very secure holder. It was formerly the center of used as a storage tank for the gas "Ah fell," he confessed to the from other wells. It is pumped in dur-

ing the summer months and drawn upon during the winter when the demands for gas are greater. This hole conscience?" asked the minister. has a storage capacity of 400,000,000 "Ah listened hard," was the answer, "but honest, Ah couldn't hear

Words That Work Hard There are words it is almost imposmoney for all of us." It was in vain sible to avoid using, however carefully It is said that a quarter of the task

The additional 34 words are as follows: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, he has lest his money?" said the old they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

All About Dogs and Cats

animals. Its legs are four and one tail of all sizes. Cats are very common in all large towns and streets. but dogs are more so. There is only three things wiser than the dog, which is ourselves, all monkeys, and all elephants. Don't tease cats, for firstly it is wrong so to do and second cats have claws which is longer than people think. Cats have nine lives, but you came a cropper, did you? I told which is seldom required in this coun-

> Origin of Name "Canada" According to Father Hennepin, the name Canada was derived from a corruption of the Spanish words Capo de Nada, or Cape of Nothing, which the early voyagers gave to the scene of their discoveries when, under a conviction of its utter barrenness and inutility, they were about abandoning it in lisgust, says the Detroit News." It has been conjectured by late hisorians, with greater appearance of probability, that Canada is a modifica-

tion of the Spanish word aignifying "s

passage" because the Spaniards

thought they could find a passage to

India through Canada. Explaining Bishop's Garb. That the modern bishop wears the garb he does only because it is the relic of the days long ago when a bishop had to ride about his diocese in all manner of weather in order to make the regular visits to his very large flock is a theory advanced in England. The apron is a relic of the riding apron, it is maintained, and the cords on the hat were once hat cords to protect against high winds, and

Fooled Uncle Eben Tolks now listen to a heap music," said Uncle Eben. "I thought de settlement was lookin' mighty inchum. "I knew they were wonderful dustrious las' Monday, but whut looked things, but I ain't heard the details in de distance like clotheslines was Historic Gray's Inn

Linked With America Gray's inn, in London, has long been the mecca of the Baconian. Those people who believe that Francis Bacon of the island, says the Detroit News wrote Shakespeare's plays visit the inn man and a special bodyguard, if has the gardens which he planned, says the Detroit News. There are links between the inn and the United States. There was a Lawrence Washington, idmitted a student in 1607, whose brother Robert was a direct ancestor of George Washington. There is an entry in the admission register of the long to a moa, was sent to Europe inn recording the membership of and fell into the hands of Richard Thomas Yale. This was an ancestor of Elihu Yale, whose plety helped to Andrew Hamilton was a member of the state house of Philadelphia, the building which was the birthplace of the American republic. Youth and Old Age

of verse a charming book—the stock To know what you like is the f which lay for years with small sign ginning of wisdom and of old, age. outh is wholly experimental. The essence and charm of that unquiet and delightful epoch is ignorance of thing on the premises, including the self as well as ignorance of life. poetry. Till that moment my friend's These two unknowns the young man book had been a failure; now, howbrings together again and again, now ever. It became a brilliant success. in the airlest touch, now with a bitter Every copy of the book was paid for in full by the insurance company, and hug; now with exquisite pleasure, now my friend was as much in pocket as if with cutting pain; but never with indifference, to which he is a total straners. Poets, however, cannot expect to ger, and never with that near kinsbe so fortunate as this. Accidents of man of indifference, contentment. If the desired kind simply will not hap he be a youth of dainty senses or a "To my wife, I leave her lover and pen to their verse. As a result, it is brain easily heated, the interest of only a very exceptional post who has this series of experiments grows upon ever the pleasure of seeing his books him out of all proportion to the pleasgoing out of print."-From "The Blue ure he receives. It is not beauty that -but all that glitters is not gold, as earning a living. For thirty-five years | Lion and Other Essays," by Robert | he loves, nor pleasure that he seeks, though he may think so; his design and his sufficient reward is to verify his own existence and taste the variety of human fate. Robert Louis A south Idaho farmer had three eligible daughters. The first married and removed to Twin Falls, Idaho. Wrestling Is Old Sport

Wrestling took a most important place in the early Olympic games. It was also considered a necessary acomplishment of the athletes of the days of chivalry. The county of Cornwall, England, led the van in restling, so that to give a Cornish hug has passed into a proverb. The summer season is associated with wrestling matches at St. Ives, provided for by a worthy citizen who bequeathed an income for games to be held every fifth year for ever around his mausoleum which was set up on a high rock near the town in 1782. The game meant as much to St. Ives, Penzance, Heiston and Truro as the Olympic games to the ancients.

No Smocks Worn in England It is only in American films, which are not distinguished by fidelity to fact, that English agricultural laborers still wear smocks. Once only in my dicated," answered the more educated life have I seen a man in a smock, an Fit yourself. Rastus, "foh I seen Mistah Cap'n old shepherd in Gloucestershire, who as so aged that he probably imagined that William the Fourth was still of

When a workman wears "jeans" o nuff? And what did Mistah Cap'n say an overall, he does so, not as a trade mark, but as a protection from the defilement of his trade. He will not let himself be catalogued. The class war will not break out in England, because no one here, least of all a workman will admit that he is in a class.—St John Ervine in the Observer (London)

Souvenir Hunters Fooled Craze for souvenirs is likely to b arried rather far at times. In the church of St. Andrew Undershaft, in the city of London, is a monument to the author, John Stow, his figure being seated at a table, writing a book a natural gas field, but the field was In his right hand is a quill pen, which is renewed annually. Until recent years, this pen was continually being stolen, the souvenir hunters having the impression that it was the original pen with which Stow wrote his works

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Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 30th day of Jan. A. D. 1925, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mall to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said District, on the 20th day of Dec., A. D. 1924.

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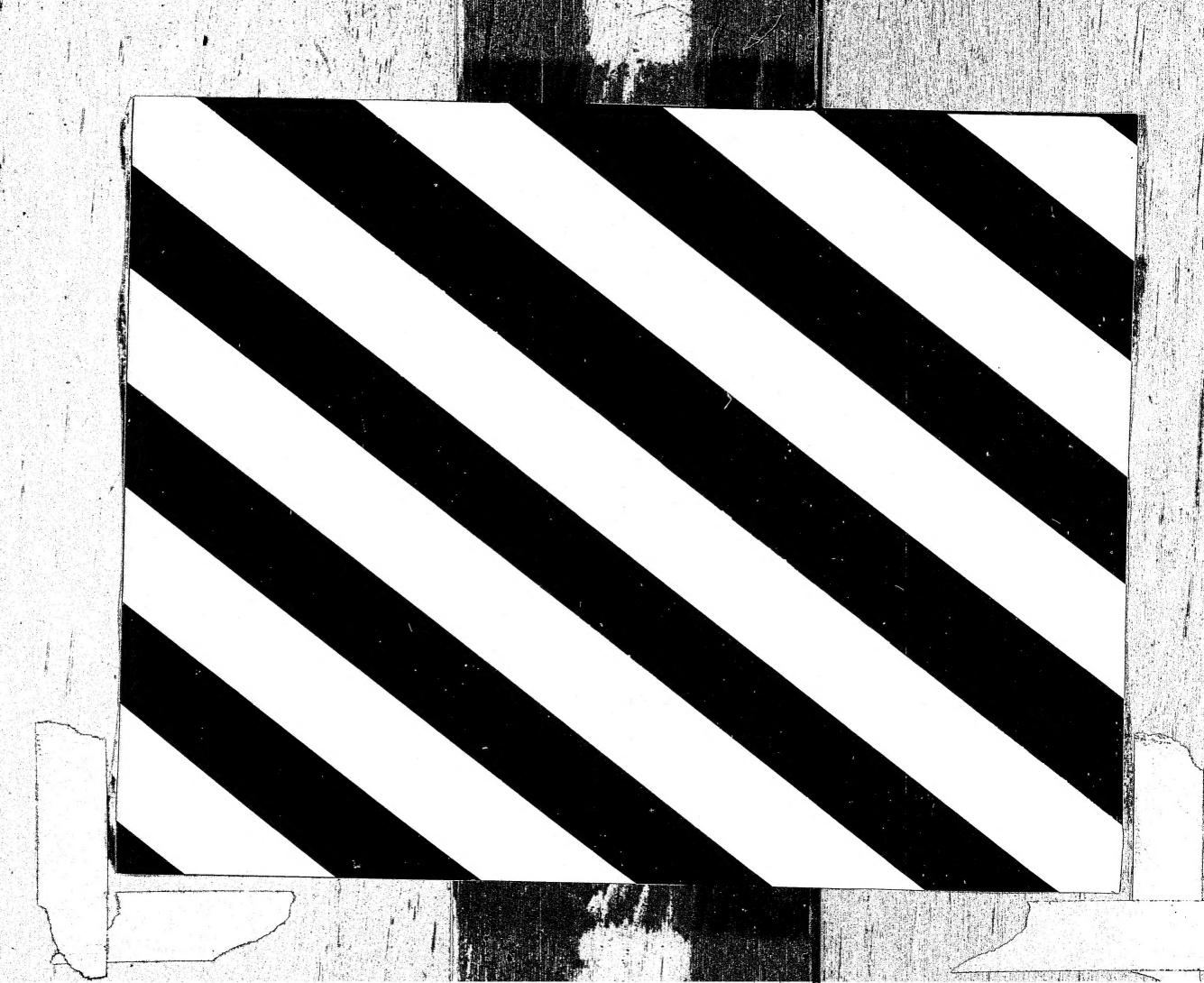
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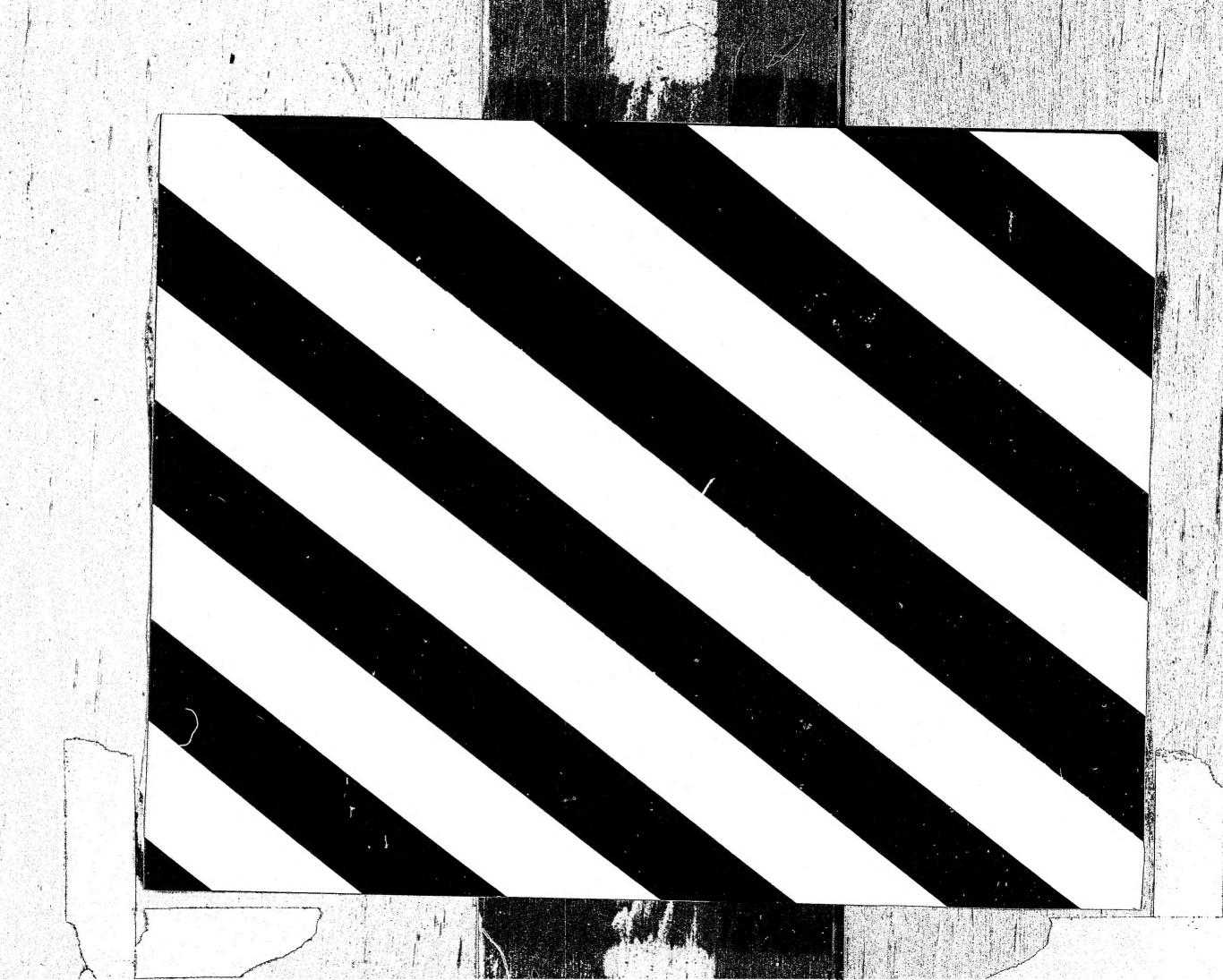
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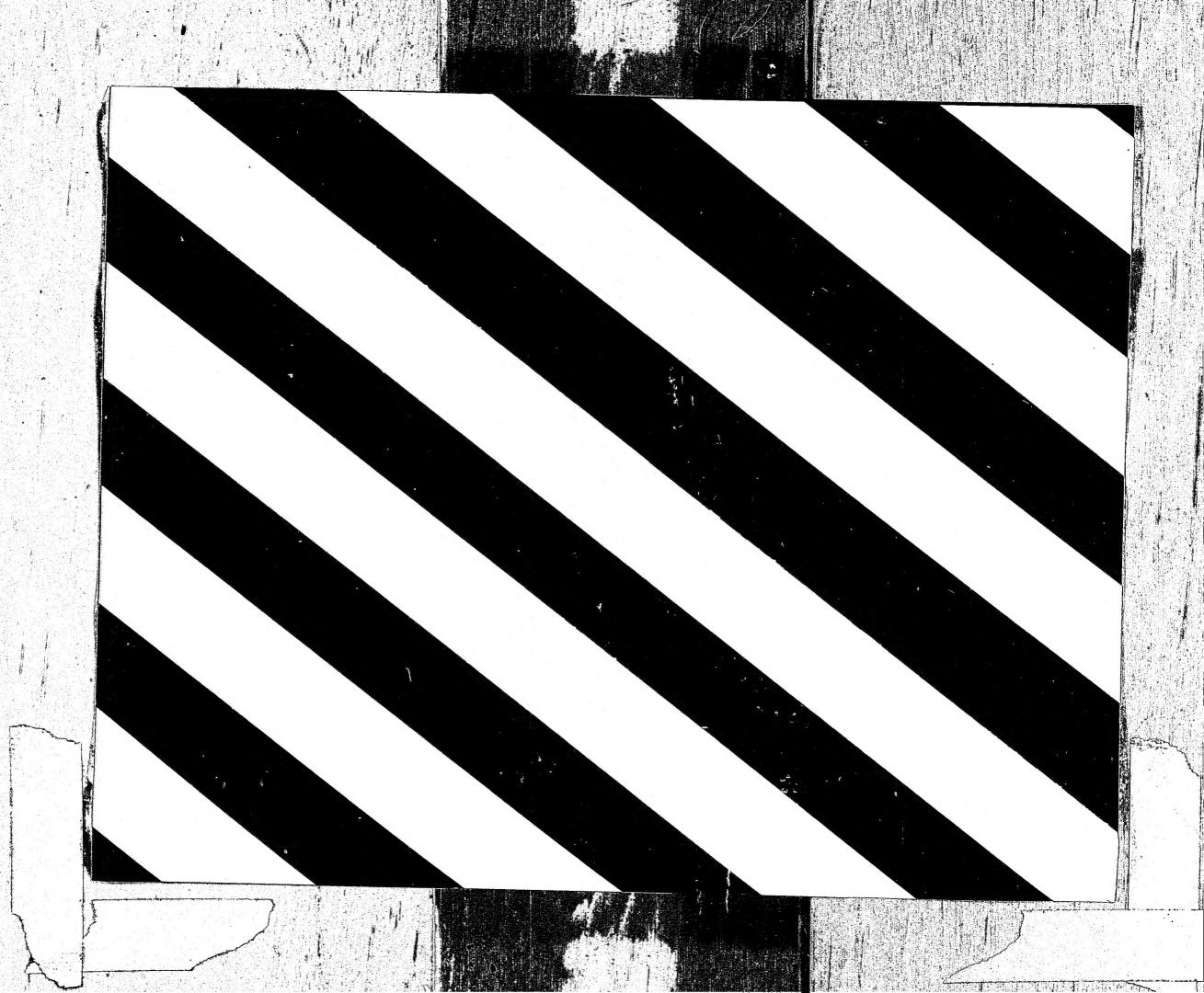
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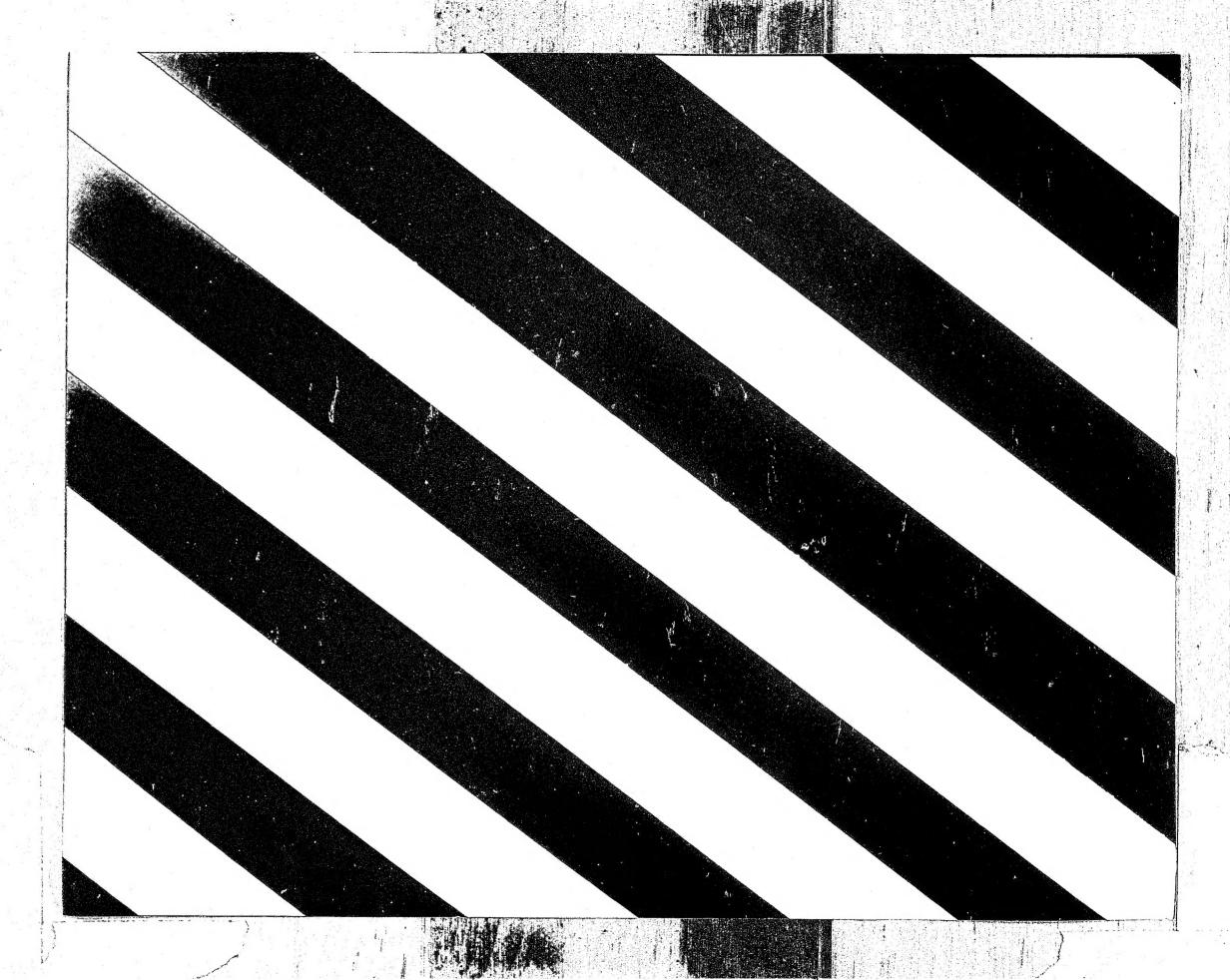
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